Cloudy, Probably Showers Tonight, Wednesday Warmer.

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Death And Destruction In Wake Of Receding Flood Waters In East

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., April 2.-Inch by inch, the swollen Susquehanna river receded from near-overflow stage today and Sunbury residents breathed more easily as Mayor Morris R. Michaels announced:

"I am inclined to believe the crest of the river may have passed early today."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 2-Residents of the flood-ravaged Wyoming Valley tightened their vigilance today in spite of official reassurance that the swollen Susque-

hanna had passed the peak of its destructive power.

Death, privation and distress over a wide area lay in the wake of the grudgingly receding flood waters. The death toll from floods over the week end rose to 10 today when state motor Policeman Yashur, of Tresckow, Carbon county, died in Wilkes-Barre from injuries received while directing flood traffic. Five other persons were reported missing and were believed to have drowned.

Thousands Homeless Thirteen thousand homeless were quartered in evacuations centers (Continued On Page Two)

Kingston Taken Out By

Flood Today

(International News Service)

foundations. End spans remained

whether these could withstand he

(International News Service)

Spring thaws and rains culminat-

Pennsylvania listed 10 dead; up-

two; and another six on the west

Barre as the swollen Susquehanna

passed flood stage and spilled over

However there was cheer in the

report at 8 a. m., that the crest of

Heed Stop Signs

Because of an increase in automo-

drivers to observe stop signs and

Autoists Must

low-lying areas.

intact, but authorities could no

Explore New Tip Bridge Wrecked In Girl Slaying

State Police Seek To Run Center Span Of Bridge To Down New Theories In Co-ed's Death

MOTORIST MAY HAVE HIT GIRL Even as flood victims cheered re-

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2— day carried away the center span state police today were exploring of the Carey avenue bridge between a tip that Rachel H. Taylor, slain Wilkes-Barre and Kings n. Pennsylvania State College co-ed, The span collapsed with a roar was intercepted or joined by her as the swift current sucked the unslayer within 100 feet of the college derstructure, weakened by pressure

Lieut. Norman Annich also revealed that investigators were trac- of five spanning the north branch ing the actions of 200 persons the of the Susquehanna in the vicinity night the 17-year-old Wildwood, N. of Wilkes-Barre, was closed yester-J., girl was attacked and killed while day when water began to loosen its returning to college from Easter va-

The police theory that Miss Taylor was the victim of a crazed continuing pressure. motorist was strengthened by a Methodist minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Gail Norris, who told authorities of an incident they witnessed early last Thursday morning from the window of their home near the dormitory.

Recalls Incident

Mrs. Norris recalled she saw a motor car swerve into the driveway of Atherton Hall, dormitory for women, and detected "something white" on the road after the machine came to a halt.

A moment later, she said, the Continued On Page

Grass on the plots in the public the river apparentty had passed square is beginning to show a lot of Sunbury and the danger of a gengreen. In a short time the public eral overflow had been averted. square will look its nicest.

All autos are now required to carry 1940 state license tags. Pa Newc notes that drivers in some localities are being taken into custody for failure to have the new

Tourist homes in the New Castle area seem to be on the increase. There are scores of these homes throughout Lawrence county, at the

Discussing the "sun spots" and red lights, Chief of police Marion the Aurora Borealis, and its effects, J. Young today stated that police of a few days ago, Mrs. Lucy Full- had been ordered to watch closely wood, Pollock avenue, remembers for violations, and as soon as they that one day, when teaching in the note them to make arrests. "Any public schools, at Harts Hill, Dud- person arrested for failing to stop ev. England, in 1880, the Aurora at a stop sign or running through

ing tour of one week for Governor Arthur H. James. Yesterday he was (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Monday, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 59.

Minimum temperature, 26. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 9.8 feet. Statistics for the same date rear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 48.

Minimum temperature, 32.

No precipitation.

Borealis could be seen in all its a red light cannot expect leniency" splendor. So wonderful was the the chief warned. sight, the pupils became much Reports of stop signs and red frightened, and the governess lights being violated have been re-(school mistress) dismissed school, ceived from various sections of the sending the children to their homes. city. -BUY IN NEW CASTLEvania cut short the proposed speak- Street Car Man

Veteran Motorman Sustains Fracture Of Knee In Accident During Morning

Charles Clark, age 69, street car F. D. 3. motorman, sustained a fractured Mrs. Elizabeth Gaston Stritknee when struck reportedly by an mater, 329 East Lincoln avenue. auto driven by Henry W. Miller, Mrs. Margaret S. Patterson, 85, war. Slippery Rock, R. D. 1, in North Jef- 716 Brooklyn avenue. at nine a. m. today. According to North Cedar street. reports Clark was in the cartway Thomas Fleck, 45, 500 East enroute to the car barn to report street. for duty when the accident occur- David McMillen, 62, Lawrence

REPORT OHIO RIVER FLOOD IS RECEDING

(International News Service) WHEELING, W. Va., April 2 .--United States army engineers today predicted that the river stage here at noon will be 36.5 feet, falling from a crest of 38 feet, two feet

above flood stage.

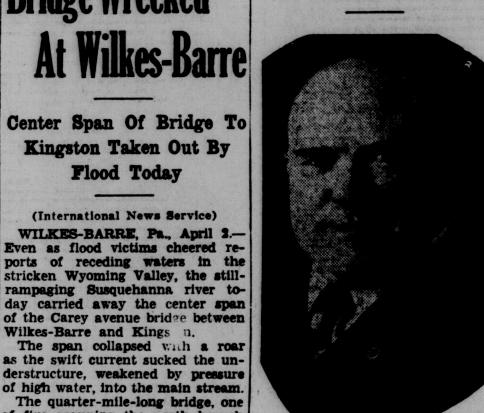
New Martinsville, W. Va., Parkersburg, W. Va., and Marietta, O., were all expected to escape the flood stage principally, the engineers claimed, because the flood reservoir system on the Muskingum river.

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Taken By Death

Widely Known Lawrence County Man Dies At Home Early Today

SERVED AS PASTOR OF GREENWOOD M. E



SAMUEL R. MAITLAND

Death brought an end to a long and useful career in the demise at 1 o'clock this morning of the Rev. Samuel Robert Maitland, aged 70, at his home at R. F. D. No. 3, Pul- Loss Of Around \$6,000 Susaski road. Rev. Maitland had been ill for some time but his condition did not become serious until a week

Born in Neshannock township, July 19, 1869, he had spent his entire life in the community in which he was born. He was a steel worker by occupation, and following his conversion entered the ministry, serving as pastor of the Greenwood Methodist church from 1916 until 1934, when he was retired. He was the son of Thomas and Matilda Roberts Maitland.

ing in flood conditions over a wide Surviving are his wife, Lydia Dean avenue, in South New Castle Borarea, held the attention of the na-Maitland, and one daughter, Mrs. ough, with a loss estimated at tion today with 22 persons already Forbes Reynolds, of Arlington, Va. around \$6,000. dead, many missing and property He also leaves two grandchildren. damage running into millions of Dorothy and Sammy Reynolds, of Arlington; three brothers, William of the side occupied by the Stephen-Maitland, of Los Angeles, Calif, T. son family, and had gained a constate New York, four; Michigan, (Continued On Page Two)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The principal danger spot was the Believe German Susquehanna Valley below Wilkes-**Submarine Sunk** By Oil Tanker

> British Tanker Reports Running-Gun Fight With Sub Off Coast Of Trinidad

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2.- A running El Ciervo and a German submarine. in which the U-boat was believed to have been sunk, was reported tobile accidents, due to failure of broadcast picked up by the Columday in an official British radio bia broadcasting system in New

The radio announcement said the fight occurred off Trinidad, within the western hemisphere neutrality zone. The British broadcast stated: "The crew of the British Tanker El Ciervo, which has arrived in Halifax, believe they sank a German submarine in a running fight off Trinidad on March 4. The submarine came to the surface only 14

yards from El Ciervo. . . . "The latter immediately opened fire and after a few rounds were fired the submarine disappeared. One shot fired by El Viervo fell so close to the submarine that the tanker crew was convinced the sub-marine had been destroyed."

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

> DEATH RECORD Tuesday, April 2, 1940

County Home.

Wisconsin Primary Buckner, Facing Prison, Weds Voting Today To Show Presidential Trend

MADISON, Wis., April 2.—The nation's long-debated presidential issues reached the voting stage totoday as traditionally-liberal Wisconsin ment to the next term of the next term consin went to the polls in the first popular voting test both of third

date strength. ner for Democratic presidential 24 delegates Wesconsin will send to favor, and District Attorney Thomas

the G. O. P. National Convention to

E. Dewey of New York was opposed aid in picking a presidential nomfor Republican favor by Senator ince. Athur H. Vandenburg of Michigan,

term sentiment and G. O. P. candi-

Wisconsin primary ballot. Beginning early this morning, the voting was to continue until 5 p. m.

highways for Lawrence County stat-

ed today that on April 9 the de-

partment will make a relocation of

the existing stop signs at the inter-

The stop sign will be changed from

224 to 422, making 224 a through

and requiring eastbound traff on

422 to stop at the intersection. Signs

will be erected warning motorists of

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tained In Blaze At Noon

Hour Today

The origin of the fire was not de-

siderable start when first discov-

The home, which was owned by

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(International News Service)

Officials refused to comment on

Authoritative circles, however,

aged during aerial attacks upon Wil-

helmshaven and that the Deutsch-

eached London today.

Heligoland Bight.

German Battleships

RESCUE WOMAN

Fire Destroys

Will Relocate

Parkstown Corners.

in the two major choices on the

| in rural districts, and until 8 p. m

Dewey Vs. Vandenburg The most clear-cut test was that erm sentiment and G. O. P. candi-iate strength.

President Roosevelt was opposed and Vandenburg. Backers of each was president John Names Garby Vice President John Nance Gar- hoped to win a good majority of the

> There was also a possibility that some unpledged delegates would be sent to the Republican convention, although open candidates were not (Continued On Page Two)

Voters Of Two Stop Signs At **States Ballot 422-224 Junction**

E. O. Reed, superintendent of New York Primary Today To Select Uninstructed Presidential Delegates

> WISCONSIN MAY SHOW 1940 TREND

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The third term issue and other presidential booms are being tested at the polls today as 3,500,000 voters in Wisconsin and New York express heir preferences for the 1940 nominations in party primaries.

In Wisconsin, President Roosevelt clashes with Vice President John Nance Garner as their followers battle for the state's 24 Democratic delegates. In the Republican primary, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, contests racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, for the 24 G.O.P. delegates.

New York Uninstructed In New York, both the Demo-FROM BEDROOM cratic and Republican organizations are agreed on uninstructed dele-Fire, which started just before gations. The Democratic slate, noon today, completely destroyed a however, is privately pledged to a (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLEdouble frame house containing 14

rooms, at the corner of South Jefferson street extension and Treser More Vigorous **Allied Attack** termined. It started in the pantry **Again Hinted**

(International News Service) LONDON, April 2.-A broad hint **Reported Damaged** of more vigorous Allied aerial and warfare was coupled today by Prime Minister Chamberlain with announcement of a vastly intensified blockade against Germany de-LONDON, April 2.—Reports that signed to block all holes in trade the German battleships Admiral routes through the Reich's neigh-Scheer and Deutschland have been either destroyed or badly damaged

Chamberlain indicated to the house of commons that the Allies planned action against "hitherto unused" land routes over which Gerstated they believed it possible that many now is importing vital ma-

the Admiral Scheer had been dam- terials. Although the premier withheld location of these trade arteries, it was indicated the Allies are striving land had been crippled when attack-eα by a British submarine near the to cut down Soviet economic cowas indicated the Allies are striving operation with Germany.

Bullitt And Senators To Discuss German

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff

day between high ranking senate the principal witness. foreign relations committee memters and William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France and central figure in German white book but nevertheless a furious congresspromised American intervention on the side of the allies in Europe's and this government's entire foreign

A luncheon scheduled some time ferson street, south of North street, Louis Charles Lateano, 52, 413 ago afforded an opportunity for the discussion of the entire matter was

mittee members at a time when legislators in both houses were demanding an official investigation of CIO Transport Workers Union to 13,901 tons—the lowest mark WASHINGTON, April 2-A frank, the white book charges with the en- which authorized the strike were since the first week of this year. informal meeting was arranged to- voy to France to be summoned as to confer at city hall.

Deny Charges State department officials quickly denied the white book charges, the conduct of American diplomats A free and easy, off-the-record

meeting, but the actual invitations in the cards for the luncheon meet-were less than 24 hours old this ing.

Senate Democratic leader Barkley. The occasion brought Bullitt face a veteran foreign relations committo face with foreign relations com-(Continued On Page 240)



William P. Buckner, Jr., inset, New York playboy broker, who is under sentence to prison for 18 months on a conviction of swindling holders of Philippine railroad bonds, and the former Miss Adelaide Moffett, eloped to Danville, Va., in February, it is revealed. Miss Moffett is the daughter of James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator. Immediately after their return Buckner was placed in the federal house of detention in New York to await transfer to prison.

Three Hundred

Census Takers

Enumerators From Three

Counties Work Out Of

Headquarters Here

their working portfolios this after-

Wednesday morning they will

After receiving their canvas ma-

terial from Jacob Venger, district

supervisor, and Mrs. Frank Stevens,

assistant supervisor, the workers

took the required federal oath and

gressional district was delayed a

day by the late arrival of some of

the portfolio material from Wash-

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Sent To Bottom

One British Merchant Vessel

And Three Neutral

Ships Sunk

(International News Service)

At the same time the admiralty

man submarine was sunk while at-

With the exception of the captain.

In Period Of Week

House-to-house visitation

Four More Ships

Census-taking in the 26th con-

launch their Big Count of the popu-

lation, agriculture and housing.

left to start their job.

COUNT STARTS

Starting Work

Margiotti Gives **Testimony Today**

I eclares He Refused To Disniss Employes For Not Paying Assessments

ASSERTED ORDERS GIVEN BY LEADERS

By RAYMOND WILCOVE HARRISBURG, April 2.-Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti told the jury in the macing trial of Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence and seven other party officials today that he had twice refused to dismiss employes of his department for non-payment of political assessments.

Called as a prosecution witness, Margiotti testified that he turned down the demands of Dauphin county Democratic leaders urging the dismissal of two deputies attorney general-George W. Keitzel and E. Russell Shockley-because they refused to pay back assess-

"Mr. Fager (Robert M. Fager, Dauphin county Democratic chairman) said to me (during a visit in 1937,)" Margiotti declared, "that Keitel and Shockley had not paid their assessments—that they had (Continued On Page Two)
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Strike Decision

Emergency Police Dictatorship In View Of Possible Tie-up Of Transit Lines

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 2-An emergency police dictatorship began bossing New York City today pending the arrival of John L. Lewis. decide whether or not there is to merchant vessel and three neutral be a strike on the subway, elevated ships were lost during the week and surface transportation lines. ending March 31, the British ad-Lewis and Mayor F. H. Le Guar- miralty announced today. dia and protably officials of the The total tonnage sunk amounted Outwardly the city appeared the issued a correction of last week's

same as millions of persons jammed announcement that no British ships themselves into subways in the had been lost, stating that the early morning rush. But by night- freighter Barnhill had been bombed yelling out in the street, when the fall the vast subway lines may be and set on fire. charges that Uncle Sam's diplomats ional dispute was touched off over paralyzed except for the city-owned It also was revealed that a Ger- out, its Spring my friend or its La Guardia placed the entire city tacking a convoy some weeks ago. government on a "crisis footing" un-

til 8 a. m. tomorrow. Emergency po- it was learned, the crew of the sub- cons are cooing up in the loft, when lice powers were concentrated in the marine was rescued. hands of Police Commissioner Meanwhile, the admiralty stated high, when every day brings a rainy Lewis J. Valentine. All city depart- that the 4,007-ton German passenment heads were ordered to report ger steamer Mimi Horn was scuttled to him by La Guardia and keep by members of its crew when inter- you think of hay, its spring, and its their offices open 24 hours a day. cepted by a British warship.

Britain Makes New Trade Pacts With Neutrals

Trade Agreements Being Made To Cut Off Supplies To Germany

BLOCKADE BEING TIGHTENED ON NAZIS

Neutral Nations Agree To Halt Re-export Of Food And Goods To Germany

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff

Correspondent LONDON, April 2—Great Britain has concluded new war-time trade agreements with four neutral nations and has four other agreements of major importance in prospect, it was stated authoritatively today.

High sources revealed the pacts contain a vital agreement by the neutral nations not to re-export commodities and raw materials to

Latest Diplomatic Stroke

These agreements thus represent the latest stroke in Europe's diplomatic warfare occasioned by Anglo-French efforts to starve out the Reich and plug Scandinavian, Balkan, Dutch and Belgian leaks in their anti-German blockade.

It was revealed that the British and French are concentrating particularly on the Balkans in these (EDITOR'S NOTE: An administration analysis of Germany's food resources and requirements released

in Washington envisioned a food crisis in the Reich by next September unless its neighbor nations fill out the shortage with supplies they themselves can hardly afford to spare. Official sources said this probably accounts for today's scheduled conference between German, Hungarian, Yugoslavian and Italian agriculture ministers at Budapest.)

Not To Be Resold

British pacts just initialled with Denmark and Holland contain an agreement-highly important to the allies-that these neutral nations may import without hindrance goods in sufficient quantities to fill their normal needs, but that products manufactured from such raw materials will not be resold to Ger-

Agreements with Greece and Spain also have been completed while ON WEDNESDAY trade talks with Yugoslavia opened vesterday in London and similar negotiations with Rumania are to be More than 300 federal census launched in a few days.

enumerators of Lawrence, Beaver The clause in which the neutral and Butler counties were handed nations agree voluntarily not to re-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

noon at the tri-county census headquarters in the Greer building and **Believe American** Reaching Germany

BULLETIN (International News Service)

LONDON, April 2.—The possibility that huge American exports to neutral neighbors of Germany are being re-exported to the Reich, was labeled an "unacceptable" suggestion today by Ronald H. Cross. British minister of economic warfare. Asked if United States exports to Germany's neighbors have shown an enormous increase since outbreak of the war. Cross replied:

"I cannot accept the suggestion that this indicates the products are being re-exported to Germany."

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Arthur Mometer



When the roller skates start to roll and squeak, and the kids are marbles are clicking and tops are thereabouts. When the mud is deep and the lawn is soft, and the pigthe car looks dingy and creeks are sky, when you use less coal and

War Secretary Sees Fleet Maneuvers Use Our Special Service

1940 War Games

Heavy-Gunned U. S. Fleet The Roosevelt-Garner test was Starts Out On Pacific For War Maneuvers

ADMIRAL RICHARDSON COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

By RALPH B. JORDAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 2.-Like a giant unshackling for the fray, the heavy-gunned United States fleet, defender of all the Americas, quietly shook loose from its moorings Monday for the start of its 1940 war

Technically known as "Fleet Problem 21," the maneuvers loom as the waii-Panama triangle.

Edison On Hand

Slated for the bridge of the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, is Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief, accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, the first secretary to participate in a fleet problem in many years. The admiral will act as umpire and Edison as an observer.

The armada will consist of 130 fighting surface craft, carrying 400 warplanes and a personnel of more the 50,000 officers and men. With bitter conflicts actually raging over both the eastern and western hori- the veil of the third term idea." zons, the fleet will move and work out its problems under strict war- Dewey's Wisconsin organization, and time conditions and with grim intensity until the latter part of May. when it will return to normal bases.

Once at sea, the fleet will go into cruising formation, the 12 heavy cruisers far out in the front line, followed by a column of 11 battleships which will be screened by most of the eight light cruisers and 65 destroyers. In the rear will be submarines and three aircraft carriers. Will Divide Fleet

then the first phases of problem 21 will start, with the armada being tee member, was host. Invited were mary will show Roosevelt and from New York City, and will be high speed search activities by aircraft and light craft, aircraft at-

The second phase of the problem of the Hawaiian Islands, America's ent would get a "good picture" of berg is a favorite to win the state's vital Pacific outpost with the Great events abroad. Pearl Harbor naval base. In this phase Admiral Snyder will command the purple fleet and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews the maroon force. The army will cooperate. After playing hide-and-seek with each other at sea, the attacking fleet will drive in suddenly, unloose its aircraft to knock out the planes of the tive secretary of the Red Cross, will defenders, then theoretically give be guest speaker and show films of export to Germany is the British althe island of Oahu, where Pearl the entire history of the Red Cross ternative whereby neutral nations Harbor is located, a good shelling at the meeting of the East Brook and land troops under cover of fire Parent, Teacher Association Thurs- bitrary blockade restrictions similar to occupy the island.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-In Italy, during the 14th century, it was customary for the book during the business session. Mrs. bordering Germany were permitted owner to have his portrait designed Jack Murphy of Walmo will be pre- to import only bare necessities. on the cover of each book to avoid sent with her rhythm band of 25 its loss by theft.

Judge it by its Cup Quality

FOR PRESIDENT

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complicated by the fact that two slates of prospective delegates to the

against one for Garner. ever, the possibility remained that tricts. But whatever the New York were Philo and Mary Emery Gasthe Roosevelt split would elect sev- balloting, the president can't help eral Garner delegates, even where winning a great majority of the 94 tle families

Garner May Get Some Garner forces were prepared to laim a victory if they elected eight

of the 24 Democratic delegates. They hope to show that, even nomination, there is sufficient anti- The outcome there should give poparty to beat him when he is in middle west thinks of a third term, competition with a Republican.

most important and intensive since fighting for control of state party November. World war days and will take the machinery and the right to name fighting craft over a wide sweep of members of the national Democratic a fair test of third term sentiment, the Pacific within the Alaska-Ha- committee. The "regular" slate, sup- since the Democrats are able to ported by national committeeman vote directly on their preference Charles E. Broughton, also has been between the president and Garner. accused of furthering the candidacy The president carried the 1936 priof Postmaster General James A. mary overwhelmingly against Gar-Farley under the guise of support- ner over an uninstructed (Smith) ing Roosevelt.

State Democratic Chairman William D. Carroll came out for Garner. in a speech at La Cross last night, and accused the Roosevelt forces of combining with Communism in an ential primary. For one thing, there effort to break down American tra- are two Roosevelt slates of delegates ditions, including the one against a entered against a single Garner

He quoted Earl Browder, American may give Garner delegates, but it saying that "Communism is boring into the Democratic party through

Both Edward R. Bacon, head of Laurence U. Hall, Wisconsin chairman for Vandenberg, issued state- and the name for each in entered in ments predicting victories for their the preferential race. The outcome candidates as the voting began.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BULLITT-SENATORS TO DISCUSS WHITE BOOK CHARGES

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divided into a black fleet, under committee chairman Pittman (D) Dewey more popular with Wisconsin command of Admiral C. P. Snyder, Nev., Sens. George (D) Ga., Clark voters than Garner nad Vanden- The News. and a white fleet, commanded by (D) Mo., Guffey (D) Pa., and sev- berg. Vice Admiral W. S. Pye. "It is anticipated," says an official navy announcement, "that there will be included in the invitation list.

Vice Admiral W. S. Pye. "It is eral other foreign relations committee members. No Republicans were announcement, "that there will be included in the invitation list."

Vandenberg's followers meanwhile were cheered by revelation that there will be included in the invitation list.

Louis Charles Lateano.

Louis Charles Lateano, aged 52.

the G.O.P. state organization in died suddenly this morning at 2 o'c. Administration leaders, busily hebraska will support him against clock at his home, 413 North Ce-

working to block any formal inves- Dewey in their April 9 primary. dar street. tack and defense, close action by tigation of its diplomats, expected G.O.P. State Chairman Kenneth the luncheon meeting to relieve some Wheery came to Washington last cial tactical situations, during this of the pressure for an inquiry. Sen. night to introduce Vandenberg over Van Nuys (D) Ind., said he expect- the radio for a speech broadcasted ed Bullitt to "talk frankly" at the to Republican dinners in every will embrace an attack and defense luncheon, and said that those pres- county of Nebraska. So Vanden-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Parent-Teacher

EAST BROOK ASSOCIATOIN Miss Margaret Bodenstein, execuhigh school.

Election of officers will take place 1918. At that time neutral countries caused by complications.

Head-

REGISTERED

129 E. Washington St.

aches'

. . and until recently I thought the terrible headaches I was hav-

ing would drive me wild. I didn't realize that they were being

caused by eye-strain. I'll always be grateful to Mary for persuad-

ing me to have my eyes examined. I discovered my glasses were

wrong. I haven't had one headache since I got my new glasses."

Glasses on Easy Weekly Terms

Offices at Perelman's.

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third term for the president while Mrs. Elizabeth Gaston Stritmater. intered in every case. Full slates the Republican slate is privately for both Dewey and Vandenberg pledged to Dewey. In most of the districts, the organization candidates are unopposed in both pri-

In a handful of districts, follow-Democratic convention were enter- ers of Garner are seeking to upset ed on behalf of the president, as the Democratic program. Roches-The vote for both Roosevelt slates Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., meanwhile was to be lumped together for com- seek to overthrow the Republican parison with Garner's vote. How- program in another handful of disthe Roosevelt total might be higher. Democratic delegates, while Dewey seems certain to get a great majority of the 92 G.O.P. delegates.

Favorite Sons

As Roosevelt and Dewey are really New York's "favorite sons," the real though Roosevelt is favored for contest is being held in Wisconsin. third term sentiment within the liticos a clear view of what the of Republican possibilities, and of The rival Roosevelt slates are G.O.P. chances for victory next

> The Democratic primary presents ticket. So the test comes in friendly Roosevelt territory.

The president, however, may lose some delegates to Garner, even while winning the statewide preferslate. Division of Roosevelt strength of the Communist party, as cannot change the outcome of the preferential balloting.

> Fairly Matched On the Republican side, Vanden-

berg and Dewey are fairly matched. They have single slates of delegates win the most votes.

There have been all manner of Patterson. rumors in Washington in the last 48 hours. Some prophets give of the First Presbyterian church. Roosevelt and Dewey a clean sweep. Others forecast clear-cut victories New York City, and three grandfor Garner and Vandenberg. Still children. others say the delegations will be Funeral arrangement

14 G.O.P. delegates.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE— BRITAIN MAKES

NEW TRADE PACTS WITH NEUTRALS

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may avoid application of severe, arday evening at 7:30 in East Brook to the World War measures in which the United States joined in

Tighten Blockade

A British spokesman said that while the Allies felt it necessary to and Mrs. H. L. Brown, of Bridgetighten the blockade, a repetition port, Conn. of the 1918 rationing system is regarded as one of the last measures that should be taken.

"We are not worried about Rus- burg. sian supplies reaching Germany." the spokesman added. "The Soviets Alford Funeral. can't supply themselves, much less the Reich."

object of emphasizing Russian neu- church had charge. trality in the European war and preventing herself from becoming too closely tied to Germany)

Meanwhile, it was reported that negotiations are under way for restoration of the Anglo-Italian currency clearing-house agreement with reference to exchanging British coal for more agricultural products from Italy. Efforts are being made to expedite an agreement along these

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-EXPLORE NEW TIP

IN GIRL SLAYING (Continued From Page One)

driver backed into College avenue sung during the services by Mr. and

Lemont Consolidated school, beside which the young woman's bruised and mutilated body was exander. A selection, "Does Jesus

chine but was unable to fix the ex- ter Alexander, John Legal, Bernard act time of the incident. An additional clue was supplied Morford Fred Curry, State College, and Paul Faust, Centre Hall, who told

of having seen a car stop near the school house the morning of the killing when they were returning Funeral Services for from Pleasant Gap to State College. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

******** W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

HIGHLAND L. T. L. Members of the Highland L. T. L. will meet in the Primary room of the Cunningham Funeral home the Highland United Presbyterian Bessemer, this afternoon to the hart in charge.

church, Wednesday afternoon at home of Louis Vlah, East Polano 4:15 o'clock, with Mrs. Leonard Kist- avenue, Bessemer, where he resided -BUL AN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. Bacic, of Poland, O.

Death today claimed one of New Castle's oldest residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaston Stritmater, who passed away this morning at 9:25 in her home, 329 East Lincoln avenue, after a lingering illness.

She was the widow of W. A. Stritmater, who preceeded her in death ter publisher Frank E. Gannett and 19 years ago. Mr. Stritmater was proprietor of the Stritmater's store on East Washington street for a long period of years. Her parents ton, both members of old New Cas-

Mrs. Stritmater had a wonderful character and was most active in church work. She was a member of the First Methodist church, a member of the official board and board of trustees of the church and was on the board of directors for the Almira Home for Aged Women.

Surviving are one step-daughter, Mrs. C. S. Royce, two sisters Mrs C. A. Reed and Mrs. R. M. Hainer, all of this city, and the following nephews and nieces, Frank G. Revolds, this city, Joseph R. Reynolds, Richman Hill, L. I., Mrs. C. F. Brown, Newport News, Va., Mrs. Smith, this city. Two other sisters, line on the Susquehanna. Mrs. Anna M. Reynolds and Mrs. Edwin Hainer, preceded her in death, the former 15 months ago and the latter 22 years ago.

The body has been removed to the Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter. The family will be at the mortuary this evening and Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the mortuary in charge of Rev. W. V. McLean, First Methodist church pastor, assisted by Rev. Norris White and Rev. F. S. Neigh. Interment will be in Oak Park cem- terially, officials pointed out, as res-

Mrs. Margaret S. Patterson. 85 passed away this morning at one there will be definite information o'clock, at the residence 716 Brookdepends on which candidate can lyn avenue, after a short illness. She was the widow of James L

Mrs. Patterson was a member Surviving are one son, Delmar, of

divided, though the preferential pri- plete, pending the arrival of her son published in tomorrow's issue of

Mr. Lateano, a shoe merchant, had lived in the United States for the past 38 years and was widely known in his community. He was a member of St. Lucy's church, the Sons of Italy, Casa Savoia lodge, Christopher Columbus Society and the St. Margaret's society. Survivors are his wife Carmen

Mary Russo Lateano, one son Guy Joseph and one daughter Philomena Rose, both at home.

ed Friday morning at 10 o'clock Susquehanna river remained at a Margiotti added that Fager in-Interment will be in St. Lucy's cem- relief workers strove desperately to secretary of the state committee

David McMillen.

Lawrence County Home, Death was Mr. McMillen had resided at the

home since 1938. He was born in Pittsburgh, November 23, 1877. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in the St. Clair cemetery, Greens-

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret (EDITOR'S NOTE: In Moscow of Hickory Twp., were conducted from the Offutt Funeral Home, with R. Alford, widow of Frank R. Alford yesterday the Soviet newspaper from the R. L. Boyd funeral home Pravda predicted that the USSR Monday afternoon. Rev. Stunkard, and burial will take place in King's would seek to extend its connections of Fredonia and Rev. Robert Dougwith the western powers with the las, pastor of Neshannock U.. P

> Mrs. Ada Stewart, Mrs. Jennie Gormley, Milton McCracken and Frank Forbes, accompanied by Mrs. Milton McCracken, sang a favorite hymn of the deceased. Pallbearers were Delbert Alford,

> Floyd Alford, Wesley Meyers, Elmer McConaghy, John Newell and William Newell. Interment was in Neshannock U

P. cemetery.

Clark Funeral.

Impressive funeral services for candidacies, subject to the pri-Clell C. Clark were conducted Mon- maries. April 23, 1940. day afternoon from the late residence, Mercer R. D. 4, in charge of Rev. Charles C. Cross, Sandy Lake.

Several beautiful hymns were and sped in the direction of the Mrs. L. J. Christy and a trio composed of Mrs. Alma McDowell, Mrs. The minister was able to supply Pallbearers were George Lesnett, Care" was read by the minister. police with a description of the ma- Charles Nicklin, John Redfoot, Fos-

> J. Stone, Roy Hartzell nd William Interment was in Millbank cemetery, Fredonia.

Funeral services for Frank Slavich, of Bessemer, who was killed Monday morning while at work at the Bessemer Limestone companys cerment plant, will be held Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, Bessemer with Rev. Fr. J. A. Young officiat

Interment will be made in St. Anthony's cemetery. The body is being removed from

Mr. Slavich leaves a wife in Austria and a cousin, Mrs. D. A. IN FLOOD WAKE IN

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private places of safety. No accurate estimate of property losses was available, but damage was expected to amount to tens of millions of dollars.

Business was at a standstill in Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Plymouth and a score of smaller communities. Schools were closed and converted into relief centers.

schools in Wilkes-Barre.

Dike Breaks

for their lives. At about the same time five terrific explosions turn-Willmarth and Mrs. Earl ed loose a floating island of gaso-

> The stricken area remained apprehensive today due to predictions of warmer weather and rain tomorrow. Both, it was pointed out, could send the stream on its worst rampage in history.

In 1936, a similar condition gave of 29 feet.

istered 30.95 feet. The crest late yesterday was 31.60.

still under water. The next 24 hours was expected Mrs. Margaret S. Patterson, aged to decide the fate of the region since

on the weather by that time. Governor Directs Work

Gov. Arthur H. James here to coordinate state relief in Red Cross activities, today extended his inpection of the flood zone and conferred with various committees.

Despite a break on the west side; the dike at Wilkes-Barre held. It was pointed out that the one gave way was temporary and was not part of the regular army project. Due to the uncertainty of the immediate future, no preparations could be made for rehabilitation. It was announced that the Federal government would make \$100,000 available immediately for road

one from Louisville, Ky., which Wilkes-Barre aided during the Ohio river flood. But Mayor Charles Loveland indicated no aid would be needed unless the river rose again, been very lenient with them. They

Recedes Slightly

by fractions of inches since mid- I dismiss a man for failure to pay Funeral services will be conduct- night, the thaw and rain swollen assessments." from St. Lucy's church with Rev. stage of approximately 20 feet to- sisted that orders were given by Fr. Sebastian Ippolito officiating day-two feet below overflow-as Lawrence and Ralph M. Bashore, stem a leak in the vital flood dike and former secretary of labor and just outside Sunbury.

Breaking of the dike, erected af- Keitel. David McMillen, aged 62, died on ter the disastrous 1936 flood, would Monday evening, at 7 o'clock at the send waters gushing through Sunbury's streets, according to munici- I said: 'Very well, go to the govpal officials.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-REV. MAITLAND IS

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F. Maitland, and H. C. Maitland, of Winfield, Kas., and one sister, Mrs. Linnie Grace, of Winfield, Kas. Rev. Maitland was a member of

the Nazarene church. Funeral services will take place the Rev. Frank Lehman in charge the Greer building. Chapel cemetery.

Members of the family will receive friends and relatives this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, also Wednesday afternoon and evening.

> Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcement of

CONGRESS LOUIS E. GRAHAM Beaver County

STATE SENATE W. SHARP FULLERTON North Beaver Township

FIRST DISTRICT WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS Sixth Ward

JAMES C. BRICE First Ward

OLIVER J. SHANNON Second Ward

SECOND DISTRICT GEORGE T. WE.NGARTNER

Shenango Township

ROBERT M. STRICKLER

EASTERN SECTIONS

armories, public buildings and in

Fifteen hundred persons in

Wilkes-Barre alone were receiving Red Cross aid in churches and school buildings. Thousands of persons forced from their homes were given refuge by relatives or friends. Kingston, normally a town of 20,-000 inhabitants, was virtually deserted. Many of its residents were removed from their home by coast guard crews to armories and

Terror reigned late yesterday when the Susquehanna river burst through a dike gate at South Kingston and sent 3,500 persons fleeing

the valley 33.3 feet of water after the stream had first reached a crest The river gauge at 7 a. m. reg-

The slight decline overnight failed to alter the flood condition maidential areas and lowlands were

back at the state capitol, instead of speaking in Western Pennsylvania. His address in New Castle Saturday night was the last of what

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had been planned as a series of

addresses in this end of the state for

church here on Sunday morning

Governor James went to Grove City,

as per schedule during the after-

noon, and attended church at that

place, Sunday night. By that time

reports of the flood menace had become so serious that the remainder

of the speaking schedule was called

off and the governor and his party

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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demanded that I dismiss both men

"I said in no circumstances would

industry, to fire Shockley and

"They said," Margiotti went on.

"that they would go to the governor.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CENSUS TAKERS

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start tomorrow and throughout New

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emergency work Among offers of help received was

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FIRE DESTROYS (Continued From Page One)

household goods, but the furniture

HOME IN BORO and was rescued from the blazing structure with ladders. City firemen and Shenango township firemen were summoned to the

James E. Canan, was occupied by scene, but the blaze had gained such the families of William Stephenson headway, that, handicapped by a and Charles Fordyce. Mr. Canan lack of water, they were unable to stated that his loss is partially cov- save the building. Part of the furniered by insurance, while Mr. For- ture of the two families was saved dyce also carried insurance on his by neighbors and firemen.

of the Stephenson family was not siderable distance, the location being atop the hill in South New Cas-Mrs. Stephenson, who had been tle Borough, and many spectators ill, and who was in bed with a small were attracted to the scene.



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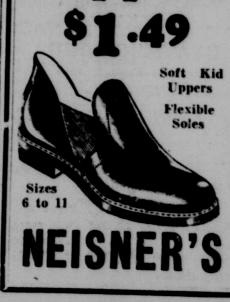
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THE READING CIRCLE **BUSINESS-PROGRAM**

Business of importance was transacted by The Reading Circle mem-J. P. Campbell, on the Wilmington

the accasion most complete. "A Wild Flower and Their Habits" was city. given in response to roll call.

President Mrs. I. M. Henley presided over the routine period, at which time, she, with Mrs. Burr M. proaching Federation meeting. A gratifying report of the Board addition, a nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. William Ferver, Mrs. Henry Stone and Mrs. T. L. Nixon.

Campbell taking charge. She presented first, Mrs. Henry Stone wno hours following, were spent in playgave a paper entitled "The Natural ing bridge. Beauty of Our State," and illustrated with a collection of choice pictures of Pennsylvania. Second, another article on "Conservation of the Natural Beauties," was contributed by Mrs. T. L. Nixon, which too, was most interesting.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Missionary Society members of the First U. P. church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs.

Floyd Geiger, Garfield avenue. Following a period devoted to routine affairs, a social time ensued and Miss Marguerite Smith aided with the serving of delicious refreshments.

S. J. 500 Club Members of the S. J. 500 club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the St. Joseph's hall.







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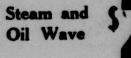
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WOLFORDS HOSTS FOR MR. AND MRS. ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wolford of North street, entertained at a novbers Monday afternoon, at their elly planned farewell dinner party, meeting held in the home of Mrs. in honor of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Abbott, who are leaving Saturday for their home at Los A program also featured, making Angeles, California, following an extended visit here, their former home

The occasion took place in the Elk's Club, and was arranged in a unique "April Fool Party" which interested nieces and nephews of Rodgers and Mrs. Fred Smith were the honored couple, and Mr. and named as delegates to attend the ap- Mrs. David Sneathen, who shared as special guests.

At 6:30 o'clock, the assemblage meeting held recently, was contrib- numbering fourteen, were seated uted by Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger. In around a beautifully appointed table, which too, was intriguing with various "April Fool" novelties which attracted much attention, and later resulted in an uproar of merriment. The program followed, with Mrs. A delicious full course chicken dinner was enjoyed, and the leisure

> At a suitable time, Mr. and Mrs. the others who joined in festivities, received favors as additional mementos of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have left here for Emlenton where they will spend the balance of the week with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lortz. From Les Angeles. This marked the first dence in Cleveland, O. visit for Mr. and Mrs. Abbott within a period of thirteen years.

Hershey Auxiliary

Hershey Auxiliary members of the First Presbyterian church met Monday evening in the church. Mrs. Norman Patton had the religious program and her theme was "Waiting On God".

Miss Mary Harvard sang "The Stranger Of Galilee". Mrs. Glenn Johnston gave a fine talk on "Mission Work Among the Indians". Mrs. ner sang "His Eyes On the Spar-

During the ensuing social hour the hostesses were Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh, chairlady, Mrs. C. N. Chambers, Mrs. Homer Gardner, Mary Harvard. Mrs. Fred Smith. Grace Woodworth, Marguerite White and Mrs. Sara Yund.

Reception For Couple A reception was held in Tifereth Israel Synagogue Sunday evening. for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vendel. nee Dorothy Wolfe, a recent bride and groom. The reception was given by four aunts of the bride, Mrs. Herman Wolfe, of Bessemer, Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, this city.

pfant were special guests and a talk guests.. Alice Gerber, of Pittsburgh

of lovely gifts. Out of town guests were from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Youngs-

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PROMINENT COUPLE MARRIED IN CHAPEL

Wallace Memorial Chapel of West-W. D. Veazey, of Midland, Mich., roll call was answered with "Other gether. and Charles Thomas Way, son of National Parks and National Mon-Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Way, of uments" by twenty members. Cleveland. Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractive in a gown minute papers. The topic "Yoseof dusty rose crepe with dubonnet accessories and adorning her head. was a chapeau of flowers. Her shoulder corsage of corresponding blooms completed her attire. Miss Perter; "Grand Canyon" was con-Ruth Mercer, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and she donned a poudre blue gown with hat to match and accompaniments. in Navy. Her shoulder corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Walter Hickok, of Cleveland, O. was best man, while ushering were, Elmer Turnquist and Glenn Allyn of Illinois and A. J. Wardle, Jr., of

Dr. James M. Blackwood of Cleveland, O., officiated, with Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath assisting. Clayton Taylor presided at the console and contributed appropriate nuptial selections, throughout the exchange The chapel altar was enhanced

with an arrangement of palms, and ferns, intermingled with baskets of white lilies and snapdragons, almost concealing the chancel. Glowing stately Cathedral candles in branching candelabrum completed the

Following a reception, dinner was served at a tavern, places marking Wolford presented each honoree for fifty guests. The tables were with a personal remembrance, and prettily appointed in keeping with the wedding motif. Mrs. Way attended Westminster

College for two years, receiving her

degree from the University of Mich-

igan. Mr. Way is a graduate of Western Reserve University. After a short wedding trip, Mr. there, they will leave via motor for and Mrs. Way will take up resi-

EPWORTH SOCIETY MEETING MONDAY

Queen Esther Auxiliary members of the Evworth Methodist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Garfield avenue. Mrs. Essie Morrison was joint hos-

Mrs. Elsie Hufford had the religious hour. Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger street. Mrs. Ben Hartland was in F L. Orth had as her theme, "Night Clubs In Chosen". Mrs. H. W. Light- of missions in Puerto Rico, Alaska Card games were enjoy

Ida Schnackel.

Dainty refreshments were served and plans were formed for the next meeting to be with Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, Garfield avenue.

BESSEMER WOMAN'S

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Miss Emma Pauline Cook of Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert A. Ele- Youngstown will present a dramtic and musical program at the Bessewas given by the former. A social mer Woman's club meeting to be ments were served to about 85 in the Bessemer Presbyterian church. appropriate selections. Members will note that this is a favored the group with a vocal solo | change in the meeting night as the

The honorees received a number meetings are usually held on Tues-This is guest night for the club, also, when each member is to take

Birthday Party Mrs. Percy White entertained a group of 24 youngsters Monday eve-

ning at her home, 357 East North street, entertained S. E. B. class street, in honor of her daughter, members, of the First Methodist Shirleen Ann's 9th birthday anni- church, in her home Monday eve-Fom the hours of 6 to 8 o'clock Milly Hinkson, Mrs. Earl Kyle, Mrs.

the small guests enjoyed a period J H. Carpenter and Miss Cordelia of game playing, prizes going to Roberts. given by Beverly Botorff and Nancy Akron, O.

A birthday lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph

Shirleen Ann received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy

Unit 3 Meeting

Unit 3 members of the Croton Methodist church were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles R. Campbell, Dewey ave-

Informal diversions were enjoyed and at the close of the social time, refreshments were served. Aides were Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Mildred

Plans were formed for a dinner party to be in the church May 7, with Mrs. James Snow as chairlady.

B. C. Club

Mrs. Jacob Karenbauer entertained members of the B. C. club on a Cards and contests were the di-

versions, prizes going to Mrs. E. L. Pitzer and Mrs. Mark Book. Special guests were Dorothy Kormrumpf and Audrey Stewart, of Butler. Lunch was served later by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Pitzer and Dorothy Kormrumpf. On April 13, Mrs. Sam Love of East New Castle will be hostess.

A. B. D. Society

Members of the A. B. D. society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock, with Margaret Hice, 212 East Wallace avenue. This is a change from Tuesday evening.

Scatterbrain Club

Scatterbrain club members will meet Thursday evening with Betty Bigley, Conor avenue, instead of with Betty Wilcox of South Ray street, as previously planned.

O. U. R. Class O. U. R. class members of the Epworth Methodist church will meet on Thursday evening in the home of Miss Sarah Sherbine, Wilming-

"FIVE MINUTE TALKS" MARK CIRCLE '91 MEET

"Five minute talks" was a high-

After a short business period, at- and at the close, Mrs. John Foster han, whose birthday falls due on ford Oakridge. tention was given to prepared five carried off the prize for the ladies Wednesday, April 3. She received while H. M. Kirk received the mite" prepared by Mrs. F. E. Stough award for the men. was read by Mrs. H. C. Mitchell:

"Yellow Stone" composed by Mrs. David Rees was read by Mrs. W. I. tributed by Mrs. Harvey Robinson; A. B. D. SOCIETY "Mammoth Cave" by Mrs. C. A. Hollis: "Carlsbad Caverns" by Mrs. Heward Beck; "Great Smokey

cussion ensued. The next meeting on April 15, will be with Mrs. T. C. Boston on Park avenue, with a program dealing with of tonight as planned. the "New York World Fair", featuring.

Mountains" by Mrs. T. C. Boston;

Thomas Lindsey. An informal dis-

Bryce Canyon And Zion" by Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS OF INTEREST HERE

enue, entertained a group of girls Mrs. Michael Panella, Mrs. Anthony medium of announcing the en- hostesses. gagement of her sister-in-law. Miss Mary Lib Wilson, who will become high score trophies falling to Mrs. the bride of Russell Minner. Miss Frank DiDiano, Mrs. John Fuleno Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. John Largo. The club Mrs. William Wilson of Waugh av- token was awarded to Mrs. Joseph cnue and Mr. Minner is the son of Ciotto. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minner of East

Neshannock avenue Three tables of bridge were in progress with high score prizes being awarded to Evelyn Means and Mrs. John Eagleson. At the close of play Mrs. Wilson presented each girl and Mrs. Domenic Retort. with a miniature Aeroplane "The Spirit of Matrimony." Enclosed was a tiny scroll which read "Passengers Mary Lib and Russ, Taking Flight In June". A tea towel was passed to the guests upon which the initial of each individual was embroidered. At a late hour Mrs. Wilson assisted by her daughter, Mary Jo, served Miss Marjorie Taylor, of Ellwood

City, was an out of town guest. Streamliners Club

Streamliners club members were received Monday evening in the home of Miss Sara Clark, Carlisle

Card games were enjoyed and Mrs. N. E. Clark, mite box secre- Evans and Thelma Kerber: Special tery, told of the origin of the mite guests were Mrs. Harry Cauliford box for 1940 and presented a play- and Mrs. William Donaldson, the "The Silver Lining". Those former winning the door pize. Daintaking part were: Mrs. Jacob F. ty refreshments were served. Mrs. Rentz, Mrs. Howard Burr, Mrs. Essie Joseph Wilkison and Thelma Ker-Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, Mrs. ber presented several vocal selec-F. O. Delancy, Grace Stitzinger and tions and Mrs. Dennis Sturdevant presented a reading.

Plans were formed for a dinner party to take place in a suburban tea room with Virginia Kerber, April

Mothers Class

Mothers class members of the Maitland P. M. church met Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. E. E. Hoyland and Mrs. George Smith in charge.

An impromptu program was enjoyed and group singing was a featime was enjoyed and tasty refresh- held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Sylvia Marie Hill presented several ture with Mrs. Ira Blair, leading. Refreshments were served and

hostesses were Mrs. J. Albert Tinker. Mrs. E. E. Hoyland and Mrs. Mary

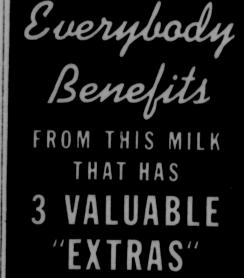
Members will meet again and those in charge will be Catherine MacKenzie, Dorothy Koskey and

S. E. B. Class Meeting

Mrs. Ralph B. Shiner, Walnut ning. Associate hostesses were Miss

Beverly Botorff, Dawn Jan Botorff, After a routine session, games Russell Peterson, Bobby Gardner, were played and lunch was served Gerald White, Nancy Speigler, and by the hostesses. A special guest Priscilla Barnes. Tap dances were was Mrs. Florence Hoffmaster, of

> Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Elmore, State street, as hostess.



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YUCATAN CLUB GUESTS AT CASTLETON MONDAY

Yucatan club members, enjoyed minster College, was the scene of a light for the Reading Circle of '91 the hospitality extended Monday pretty wedding ceremony on Sat- when members met Monday after- evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ofevening, uniting a promi- noon in the home of Mrs. R. B. futt, who entertained informally at Laura Carr on East Washington Sam W. Townsend. He gave a talk meeting of the Phillips Missionary nent couple, Miss Dorothy Armour Davenport, Walmo. Mrs. Harry The Castleton, the occasion mark- street Monday evening, who enter- on broadcasting work, both in the Veazey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall was critic for the day, and ing their regular bi-weekly get-to- tained jointly with Miss Clara Ellen United States and abroad.

old fashioned euchre were in play, ing their teacher, Mrs. S. J. Calla- Senionis, resident director at Craw-

After partaking of a delicious re- | class. past served at a later hour, the guests departed for their homes.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. James Green will be guest JAMESON HOSPITAL speaker, and she will review the book, "Family Portrait" by J. W.

Tigers Auxiliary Associates of the Tigers Auxiliary gathered in their club rooms, South Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Waugh av- Mill street, Monday evening with her home on Friday evening as Fuleno and Mrs. James Fuleno as

Tables of cards were in session,

At an appropriate hour, the hostesses served a tasty lunch. Mrs. William Cubellis was a special guest. April 15 is the date for the next meeting with Mrs. Louis Ross, Mrs. Fred Gillest, Mrs. Anthony Molic

Zidow-Baker News

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zidow of West Terrace avenue, announce engagement of their daughter. Q. to Alexander Baker of Sharon, son of Mrs. John Baker, also of Sharon. No date has been set for the Mrs. E. A. Cook, Croton avenue, this

TRAINING CLASS HAS SHOWER FOR TEACHER

Members of the Teachers Train-Houk. The occasion was planned in Shortly after 8 o'clock, tables of the form of a hankie shower, honor- close, and a special guest was Mrs. street. Margaret Hogue was assoa collection of many dainty kerchiefs April 15. which carried good wishes of the

> After a religious period conducted by Mrs. Marie Johnston, with each responding with a selected verse, attention was given to the completing of additional "Wordless Books." Upwards of twenty were in attendance.

A social period ensued, during which time, it was planned to meet A change is noted in the meeting Miss Beulah Heaton, missionary of the A. B. D. Society, their session stationed at the Philippines who will to take place on Thursday evening arrive here within the next ten days. in the home of Miss Margaret Hice Refreshments were served by the at 212 East Wallace avenue, instead hostesses at the close

SEWING GROUP NAMED

Members of the Hershey Auxiliary tesses.

First Presbyterian church, will be ostesses this month at the sewing sessions in the solarium of the Jameson Memorial hospital. From 9 until 12 noon, Wednesday, the auxiliary and any other women in the city interested, will sew at the

Cutters for the day will be Mrs. C. R. Balph and Mrs. Fred W. Son-

Cadabouts Club

Gadabouts club members met with Miss Kaye Clarke, Delaware avenue, Monday evening. Helen Miller was a special guest. Card winners were Esther Sibber-

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Bessie Clarke. April 18, members will meet with

son and Mrs. Stanley DuBrock.

Mrs. James Gardner, Pearson St. Members of Unit 2 of the Croton

Methodist church will meet with



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QUOTA CLUB GATHERS AT THE CASTLETON

Quota Club members, assembled ing Class of the First Baptist church | Monday evening at The Castleton | assembled in the home of Mrs. when they heard as guest speaker, late Mrs. William R. Hanna at the

A social time was enjoyed at the Mrs. Ruth Elder, East Washington

The next meeting will be held

LOUISE KENNEDY TO WED FRANK M. RIEG, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kearns, of Lee venue, announce the coming marriage of their niece, Miss Louise Kennedy, of Wilmington avenue, to Frank M. Rieg, Jr., of West Washington street, son of Mrs. Clara Rieg. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Dorcas Class Members of the Dorcas class of meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 c'clock, with Mrs. Amy viously announced. Wink and Mrs. Mary Lewis as hos-

29 South Mercer St

CHURCH SOCIETY HAS MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Society, First Christian church, on Monday evening, in the home of

ciate hostess. Mrs. Hanna was the society's first president when the circle was or-

ganized 27 years ago. Mrs. Clarence Sadler had charge of the program. The subject was World Need for Fellowship." Margaret Hogue and Della Vaughn led the discussion, and at the close, the hostess aided by Diana Elder serv-

ed a delicious lunch. The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mt. Jackson, with Mrs. Harold Blewitt

Q. A. C. Meets Thursday

Members of the Q. A. C. club will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Micco, 1306 V'est the Central Christian church will Washington street, for their reglar session, and not this evening as pre-

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Discuss Tax On Smaller Earnings

By CHARLES P. STEWART

whose income is below a certain

modest level isn't taxed at all. If

it's above that level he begins to be

taxed. As his income gets larger

he's taxed at a gradually increasing

rate. If he earns his income he

doesn't pay as high a rate on it as he does if he gets it in the form of

All this probably is no informa-

ion to income taxpayers. In mid-

March they had to make their

usual contributions to their various

than heretofore. Naturally this, if

Not Entirely Unpopular

below the taxable level. On the

contrary, they incline to regard it as

a levy on a privileged class, and to

feel that it serves 'em right for be-

begins to hit today's "exempts"

Indirect Taxation

charge that much more for them.

good deal of an economist he's un-

Sales taxes are the same way.

that much more for the stuff they

To begin with, making out the

And you know exactly how much

You wouldn't pay that tax if you

up and takes it away from you.

of a criminal prosecution if you're

But that congress really will lower

plan in theory are decidedly timid

about going on record to that effect

on account of what they are pretty

Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Temptation

For lures which tempt us not at all

Yet when our own delights we view

We find that we are weaklings, too.

Poverty

Gardener

Man at his business or his trade

Thinks but of wages to be made,

But in his garden strives to make

A profit, just for beauty's sake.

Is just a breathing bit of joy

That tries to wear its grandfolks

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Jones: "There goes a very extrava-

Smith: "Yes, I can see \$7.50 worth

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We wonder wny so many fall

The saddest part of being poor

You've naught to give.

return" is a nuisance

terist sued for damages because he it makes the country "tax con-

Or perhaps they charge more

dividends on some investment.

Congress Debating Income Revenue Are Hesitant To Offend Too Many

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WHAT WOULD THEY THINK?

IF THE Wright brothers had been able to foresee some of the uses to which the product of their genius has been put would ber that no matter in what capacity they ever have invented the airplane?

Naturally, they were unable to look ahead into the middle your best assets for making good. part of the Twentieth Century. Probably they had no idea of looking for young men and women the vast possibilities which their first crude airship harbored.

From their invention has come an intricate network of employer as faithfully as for themcommercial airlines, a comfortable, swift, safe mode of travel. selves. The airplane has provided relief and aid to suffering in times sential to success in the long run, of flood and epidemics.

But with all the undeniably blessings has come the modern ercise every day at home, at school bomber, most relentless and cruel of all wearons of warfare.

During the recent Russo-Finnish war, Red bombers roared future, regardless of the vocation over Finland in endless waves. More than 64,000 bombs himself some questions creamed to earth, destroying nearly 1,500 buildings, making thousands homeless.

A bomb, unfortunately, does not discriminate as to its tar- my family? Do I do my honest get. Its victim may be a soldier of war, it may be a woman or to do or just as little as I can? Am a child, or a hospital patient. More often than not it is an inno- I only a parasite on my parents, or cent bystander.

Certainly, the men who gave birth to what is probably the world's greatest invention, would be happy to see its use against humanity restricted, and its beneficial aspects developed.

The place to begin disarmament, then, is in the air.

MENTAL LIFE BEGINS AT 50

Advocates of the theory that mental development ends when one reaches 40 years of age have something with which to reckon in an trades-people think of me? How as those the gals cart around leads authoritative statement by a former president of the California State would they rank me in character our friend Snooky to remark that spit on her? Did the devil put it in Medical Association, whose age, however, is not divulged. Dr. W. H. Kiger and consideration for the rights of the boys can't fight a losing battle told a recent assemblage of the American College of Surgeons that an individual actually reaches the peak of his intellectual powers at some tion for me? point after 50. The outer limit was not even set at the half-century

This should be interesting news for employers who have been prone to refuse jobs to men whose life is just beginning-at 40. In addition, it confirms the theories of schoolmen who believe in the potential benefits of adult education.

It is a matter of record that Voltaire and other great figures in literature, criticism and philosophy did some of their best work after passing the proverbial three score and ten. Dr. Kiger's encouraging theory is substantiated by many actual instances of achievement in fields of endeavor that certainly require an abundance of undimmed mentality and firm intellectual grasp.

FACTS REVEALED BY WILDLIFE CENSUS

There have been a lot of fuss and feathers over the various gov- zens. ernmental censuses now going on, but little has been said about the 1939-1940 wild-game census which was released in conjunction with National Wildlife Restoration Week. All the way from Alaska to Florida, by airplane, seaplane, autogiro, powerboat, blimp, motorcar and snowshoe, unhealthy for anyone to ask per- Sigh, and you rake in nothing; work, the Army, Navy and the National Park Service, as well as state forestry, game and fish departments are helping track down the facts. No one will complain about the census. Instead, about 13,000,000 sportsmen and nature lovers in this nation will cheer the national count of wildlife in pleased.

The wildlife census, though it isn't complete yet, is expected to show enough trends to guide the drive toward conserving our game and was something clean and fresh wild birds. Preliminary reports show that the nation's wildlife is build- about the air we breathed. If a ing up from the low ebb of some years ago and all signs point to an man undertook an argument about encouraging future.

A check-up of migratory water fowl discloses that these birds his position for he would have to have increased from 30,000,000 in 1935 to possible 60,000,000 in 1939. defend it himself. No one ever could hardly see to read my paper. The latest big game inventory lists almost 6,000,000 animals in the United thought of yelling for the police. States, including deer, caribou, elk, moose, antelope, big horn sheep, mountain goats, European wild boars, black bears, grizzlies and buffalos. dom took in too much territory. A None of these estimates include animals in captivity except the buffalo, political argument on the street which number 4520 in thirty-five states and the District of Columbia.

These early returns from the national wildlife inventory disclose that America's living natural resources are still abundant, despite some reckless handling in years past.

STATE TARIFFS ARE INCREASING

Contrary to prevailing public opinion, trade barriers among the states have been increasing-numerically at least-rather than decreasing. had a run of tough luck his neigh-Although a few of the most flagrant cases of levies against products from bors turned in and gave him a lift other states have been ironed out by voluntary cooperative action, the -harvested his crop, or kept store growth of more and more tariffs, disguised in various forms, is impeding the normal flow of interstate trade.

The situation has set the Commerce Department to studying pos- pathy, human kindliness, neighborsible means of remedying it. Unfortunately, existing legislation is inadequate to meet the difficulty. In spite of the constitutional prohibition against state duties on either imports or exports, the states find ways of getting around the law. Ostensibly for purposes of sanitation or safe- ing feeling of being guilty of somety, foes are levied for inspection, licenses and registrations are required, thing all the time. The spirit of ter if they also had a lining of arosed—all except a few succes constitutional provision. Legal action, therefore, is of service in only a picion and distrust. We don't like as moisten them. limited number of cases.

There are three major motives back of this dog-cat dog policy of the turn each other in for something. states. Sometimes-in fact usually-the barriers are established to protect home producers. Sometimes they are the easiest way of adding has got to git it" for us. much needed revenue to the treasury. And once in a while, as has been often pointed out, they are made for the express purpose of retaliating displaced industry and thrift, and against the barriers some other state has already created.

If court action is impossible, at least two courses are open. One is passage of new laws, under the interstate commerce clause, defining more exactly the nature of state barriers which act like tariffs, and prohibiting them. The other is increased cooperation between the states with reciprocity pledged in the free flow of goods across state lines.

The condition exists. It has developed gradually and, with mutual distrust between the states, will continue until some drastic action is taken. If enough of the states will back new legislation and then take the lead in gentlemen's agreements to bring back unrestricted commerce, with subterfuges of special fees and licenses, the prosperity of the nation will be advanced.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Of great concern to every youth and his parents is the vocation he

should choose and prepare for. Youths need to know about what careers are open and what are seriously overcrowded. Stenography, for example, is painfully overcrowded, while there is a shortage of persons trained to operate computing machines. But they should find out about themselves as well as the possible careers. The high school principal or adviser may have on hand some aptitude tests to give them. From these tests they may learn some things about themselves, and the careers for which they are

suited. But it is not enough just to land a job. Your child will want to keep it and win promotion. About half the men and women who get discharged lose their jobs because of personality or character defects. They fail to get along well with the boss or others of the firm, or they fail to live up to high standards of workmanship and responsibility. Moral Intergrity

You young people who are about to start your careers should rememyou will earn a living, the virtues of moral integrity will prove to be More and more the employer is who are fundamentally honest and dependable, who will work for their

These traits of character, so esevery youth, however rich or poor, bright or dull, can, if he cares, exand in the community.

Every youth looking far into the he may choose, might do well to ask

How much responsibility do I take at home to contribute to the everyday welfare and happiness of share? Do I do more than I have a worthy co-operating and participating member of my family?

Am I Honest carefully, faithfully, honestly? Or get by with as little effort as possible? Am I dependable? Can I be counted on to do small and unpleasant things, to work as conscientiously for my school in the

What do the neighbors and write an enthusiastic recommenda-

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The World Mud Puddles

THE INQUISITION AGAIN I have already protested against he impertinent Census Inquisition now about to be imposed upon the American serfs,-this branch of the human race, one proud of its heri-

it was only a few years ago. I can the welcome smile brings sunshine, sonal questions of another. People and the prize is won; for the nervy went about their business planting man with a backbone can by nothpotatoes, raising pigs, selling calico ing be outdone. Kick, and there's

and soul-satisfying about doing melt away. pretty much as one pleased. There this or that he well understood that

This policy and principle developed individual discretion. One selcorner was a village event, and there was no hedging nor evasion. Men spoke of their convictions and let the chips fall where they would. The crowd gathered and chimed in off a nightmare.

to keep things going. There was one requirement of recognized citizenship. You had to pay your way. Success was a distinction, not a disgrace. If a man for him. That wasn't a law. It wasn't a government function. It was just love and affection, sym-

The air seems close. We have a sense of being watched, and a growsituly skilling the liness has turned to hate and suseach other any more. We want to Somebody has got something we ought to have and the "guv-munt

Indolence and improvidence have (Continued On Page Seven)
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Bible Thought For Today

main shall be caught up together they get poor reports. He says the with them in the clouds, to meet children might be suffering from three-cent stamped envelope. the Lord in the air; and so shall some physical ailments, caused by we ever be with the Lord. 1 Thes. poor teeth and other things. Talks

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 6:25. Sun rises | The most diplomatic husband in tomorrow 5:41.

ices at the First Presbyterian church. A local lady sat beside him during the entire service and talked ter to say nothing, not even one men! the governor until after the service.

Hearing reports that men are be-

We have noticed that about all the gals agree on one thing and that the color of the stockings they wear. They are about all the same color and weight-and not much I have a will of my own!

Once a local attorney was defending a man charged with pocket picking. The complaining witness was on the stand. "Now, Mr. Blank," began the attorney, "just when was it that your pocket was picked?" "Ask your client," said the witness

angrily. "He took my watch." HUSTLE AND GRIN

Smile, and the world smiles with you; knock and you go in alone; for tage as a Nation of freeborn citi- the cheerful grin will let you in where the kicker is never known. The United States of America Growl, and the way looks dreary; seem like the same place laugh and the path is bright; for or printing a newspaper as they trouble brewing; whistle, and life is gay, and the world's in tune like a There was something soothing day in June, and the clouds will

Husband: "The women in this town are very impolite. Wife: "Why do you say that?" Husband: "As I rode down on the street car this morning so many ladies crowded into the aisle that I

No doubt quite a few of the fires in automobiles are started by a carelessly dropped lighted cigarette. That's the way many other fires get

Two men were discussing a thief when one said the fellow was such



fectly darling antiques.

FARM LABOR Smalltowner - Remember,

every cloud has a silver lining. Farmer Alfalfa-It would be betlove and helpfulness and neighbor- senic. Then the rain would spray

"Reverend, I'se brought you my her and said, "Well, Hannah, what am you named your baby?" him Opium Jefferson Jones."

A Uniontown man is suing his wiches and wedding cake. Early wife because she and a Spiritualist evening: A dinner; late evening: preacher plotted to kill him for his supper. insurance. That is really a fair reason for divorce.

A State College professor declares tnat parents are often to blame for the poor reports children get in Then we which are alive and re- school and should not scold them if

New Castle has been found, "Dear," he addressed his wife, "could you

with him, but did not know he was word. Words are what cause fights and rows and often it only takes one or two words if they are the right kind and rough enough.

> Jennie (aged 8): "Maybe the devil made me strike and beat her but

spitting on her was my own idea. Daughter (excitedly)-I'll marry whom I please! I want you to know

Mother (quietly)-So have I-but ou won't share in it, my dear. She-I think I'll let my hair grow

He-I'm using something now to make mine grow in again.

Good Taste



oquacious and entertaining. One of the most popular women of my acquaintance talks continually and vet attracts and holds around her and everything else will have to be groups of delighted listeners whenever she is at a social gathering. Last evening a group of her friends, discussing this talent, brought out her they have never heard her utter a "catty" remark about anyone or enter into any critical conversation. Any effort to involve her in gossip, even of the most innocent kind, has invariably met with failure. And she never talks about herself. Her conversation is almost invariably impersonal, giving her opinions of plays, movies, books or radio programs she has enjoyed. prominent personages she has seen be sold to our grandchildren as per- or interesting places she has visited. beans, and feel sorry for the farmer

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Will you please give me some suggestions as reception.-H. W.

a real breakfast of hot cakes and ure requires patience. He must sit friend potatoes, hot rolls, coffee and patient. Now, children if you were wedding cake. At noon: Serve a luncheon, hot or cold. If the forbaby and I wants you to baptize mer, I suggest chicken patty, peas, him." The reverend looked down at a salad, coffee rolls, wedding cake . . if the latter: Sliced meats, Swiss cheese, a salad, rolls, coffee, wed-She said, "Well, reverend, I calls ding cake. Chicken salad may be substituted for the sliced meats.

> Answered to Perplexed: Ask a boy who has shown you some attention, rather than one who has never some people play it. taken you anywhere. Miss Markel will promptly mail

any reader enclosing self-addressed de that. Tomorrow-Give Specific Invitations.

of friends who were arguing whether it was correct to say a hen is sit- a how! there'll be and are pretty ting or setting. The man thought hesitant to antagonize so many "It is immaterial," he voters. Just the same, the money said. "What really counts is wheth- is badly needed. Furthermore, law-It is stated that an automobile popular tax is the best kind of a

run a hundred miles on a gallon of taxpayers are sure to yell bloody gasoline. Gee, won't that be an nurder at the first sign of govern-There are times when it is bet- argument for the automobile sales- mental extravagance. not helping their cause any by mix- ness because the public doesn't real-

ing up religion with politics. There ize that it's being taxed at all-it are people who think their religion suffers under the load, but fails to Mamma: "What made you strike more important than politics, es- comprehend what it's suffering and beat your little sister and even pecially the kind pulled off in Wash- from A local lady was asked if she visit- toms impost. Importers pay it on

> "No I didn't," she "It seemed there was really

Last night I dremt that Old King

Of ancient and modern renown, Had come to life and the first words he said Were: "You can't keep a good man

the dentist who had been drilling has never been filled and I find flakes of gold on my drill

"I knew it," moaned the patient, 'you've struck my back collar

The audience was very unkind at and kept interrupting. At last he stamp across the end of the package, icy way, Mr. Welles is as pro-Ally hired an ex-prize fighter to keep order. That night he contrasted the about income taxation content of home life with the squalor "What is it we want when we

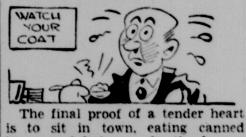
eturn home from our daily toil?" he you're paying. It HURTS, and you asked, "What do we want to ease our know it's a TAX that's hurting you. burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and joyous | could help it. Uncle Sam holds you songs to our lips? He paused for effect, and in the He implies a threat, too-the threat

silence the voice of the keeper of the peace could be heard; "Mind," he said, "the first guy that says beer, out he goes with a bang."

taken off the roads some day. church regularly a local man replied the fact that since they have known she hadn't missed an Easter Sunday

hit a light pole along a road. Poles scious'

but once and that was when he was too broke to get her a new outfit.



who has a smokehouse full of hams

A school teacher had drawn on to what one serves at a wedding the blackboard a picture of a box Answer: Morning wedding: Serve admonished the class. "Even pleasgoing fishing, what would you most need?

> Back came the answer in a rousing chorus, "Bait!"

Small Dorothy, playing with her A baby, be it girl or boy.

kitty, laid it down on the cushion Mid-afternoon: Serve tea, sand- for a while. It kept on purring. "Kitty,' 'she said, "stop your

> Sunday or any other day the way gant woman. She pays \$8.00 per pair We read of a man who was arfor her silk stockings." rested for disturbing the police.

Yes, it's wrong to play golf on

personal answers to questions from Wonder what he could have done to from here. All you need to be an outstanding who sit and watch the political swer the doorbell and greet the

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON. April 2.-Congress recently has been debating the The Great desirability (or the contrary) of lowcring income tax exemptions That is to say, at present a citizen Game Of

Politics

The Rover Returns

collectors, and at that time un- NOW that Mr. Sumner Welles, specdoubtedly studied the law very thorial roving envoy of the President, has returned from his three weeks' However, it behooves the folk sweep across the face of war-torn whose incomes thus far have been Europe, there are two views as to below the taxable level to take no- what he accomplished. One of these tice that there's a good bit of Wash- is the public view presented by the ington sentiment in favor of sock- President and State Department ofing considerably smaller incomes ficials

it's done, will catch a great many THE other is the private view held individuals who haven't paid a cent's by realistic members of the departworth of that kind of taxes up to ment; by some of our leading diplomats and by others who, from the Now, an income tax generally is the Welles mission. These detected spoken of as about the most un- in it the unpleasant odor of domespopular of all forms of taxation to tic politics and made no secret of their belief in its essential futility. Of course it isn't unpopular, Between the two views there is as though, to those whose incomes are wide a gap as can be imagined.

THE White House position, for ex-

ample, is that Mr. Welles has gath-

ered information and facts of very

great value to the President; that ing so opulent. As soon as the thing his first-hand contact with the rulers of the belligerent nations and however, it's a safe prediction that Italy was fruitful of results: that a heir squawk will be something awclearer understanding of the situation has been obtained which will make more realistic and effective our handling of foreign affairs. In general, that is the official and friendly summary of the Welles trip. It markedly differs from the unofmakers are quite numerous who ficial and less partial view. This argue, confidentially, that an unholds that Mr. Welles did accomhas been invented in Italy that will tax, for the very reason that the plish something but not what is it is contended the results of his visit were the reverse of beneficial. Undoubtedly, it is asserted, he contributed to "pulling the pins" from This school of thought contends under Daladier in France; he weakened Chamberlain in England

> IN addition, it gave currency to the For instance, assume that Uncle story that Germany and the United Sam gets his revenue from a cus- States would again resume full diplomatic relations through an exgoods they bring into the country, change of Ambassadors. That, at would be interpreted in Germany as friendly gesture involving qualified raelly is the chap who pays the tax. American approval was clear. Natthough he doesn't know it because urally, the thought was unwelcome the money isn't taken directly out of to the Allies. Since Mr. Welles' rehis pocket by a treasury official. He turn, it is said by those who ought may growl because he considers to know that that idea is "out"; prices too high, but unless he's a that it came exclusively from Ger-The folk who do the selling charge dor before the war began, it would

and his visit inspired the carefully

staged conference between Hitler

and Mussolini at the Brenner Pass.

Mr. Welles consciously-or willingpaying for. I have to stop and do lain's troubles and caused the Hitsome deliberate thinking to realize ler-Mussolini demonstration that that I'm paying also for the revenue the Axis is still functioning. In his But there's no misapprehension as the President. His contribution

these results was unwitting. (Continued On Page Seven)
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What Noted People Say

balky. The form of the thing is offensive. It makes you sore if you're NEW YORK-Raymond W. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Proponents of the income tax con-Foundation, sees the war as a threat tend that all this is a good thing-

"If, as a result of the present cataclysm on the other side of the Atlantic, Europe freezes into an Arctic night, we shall not easily keep Plenty of its members who favor the the fires lit in the universities and laboratories of America.

LANCASTER, Pa.-H. W. Prentis, sure the voters' reaction will be next Jr., head of the National Association of Manufacturers, pleads for unhampered free enterprise: "The spiritual principle of the sanctity of the individual soul is the

foundation of our entire American system of government, economics and civil and religious liberty. NEW YORK-Algernon Lee, prexy of the Rand school, offers his cure

for dictatorship: "The best way to combat totalitarianism is to make democracy SAN FRANCISCO-Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt doesn't take the reds too "The communists are dangerous

only as we ourselves fail

Words Of Wisdom

No free government, or the blessings of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles -- Patrick Henry

Hir's On Etiquette

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On Friday, April 12, at 7:45 o'-

tains, Helen Westlake and Eleanor

Smith will entertain teams 1 and 2,

captains Olive Webb and Wilda

Smith, at a party in the Y. W. C.

Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ginocchi en-

family at a dinner on March 31,

spent informally. Special guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perrot-

ta and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ginocchi.

honorees were also recipients of

C. F. Club Meets Thursday

dinner at noon, instead of today as

T. N. C. Girls

the T. N. C. Girls Thursday eve-

Class To Dine

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SECOND U. P. CLASS ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

El Doce Lecion class members of The American Legion Auxiliary of rooms Monday evening at a tea and Legion Home Monday evening.

duced Alberta Henderson, who fed Freedom on Thursday. those in an entertaining "commun-

Elizabeth Yingling, teacher of the class. Jean Bender and Dorothy playlet, "Ask Nancy". Those tak- Dute. ing part were: Jean Bender, Betty Rowland, Jane McGrew, Catherine jorie Boyard. Tea and sweets were served at

prettily appointed tables. Marjorie Bovard will entertain at the next regular meeting April 19 Ira Miller. in her home on Court street, the form of a scavenger hunt.

I. B. H. Class Meeting

Miss Miriam Woolcock was welcomed as a new member when the I. B. H. class, First Christian church had its monthly meeting in the home of Grace Shearer, Winter avenue. Monday evening.

Various future activities were planned, after which a social hour was enjoyed. At the close, a delicous luncheon was served from a beautfully decorated table. The hostess was aided in serving by Miss Emma Patton. Next meeting will be with Betty

Pollard as hostess.

American Home Watchman

American Home Watchman, lodge 45, will meet this evening at 7:30 in the McGoun hall on East Washington street and there will be a



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LEGION DELEGATION

the Second U. P. church entertained the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343, fifty guests in the church activity held their regular meeting in the A delegation of women from the

Flora Mae McDermott capably local auxiliary plan to attend the Yeates gave the invocation, and at April 15, with the program under served as toastmistress and intro- Four County Council, to be held at Following the business meeting a

ity sing." Miss Henderson also card and bingo party was enjoyed Edward Bame led, and Miss Marpleased with several piano selec- with prizes falling to Mrs. Etta letta Daugherty was accompanits for clock. Teams 3 and 4 with cap-Stewart, Mrs. Mary Osler, Frank the evening. Conners and James Bell for 500. Bingo awards fell to Mrs. W. White. Rowland presented an amusing William Brooks and Mrs. Frank and presiding as toastmistress was

At the conclusion of the games Caruthers, Lois Lightner and Mar- chairlady, Mrs. John Wilson assisted by Mrs. Florence Cartwright. Chairlady of cards was Mrs. William Brooks, assisted by Lillian Hartman, Mrs. Nick Speed and Mrs

On Monday, April 15 will be the meeting having been planned in the next meeting of the auxiliary to take place in the Legion Home.

FLORINE BUSH IS HONORED AT PARTY

Florine Bush was honored at a prettily arranged party Monday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Lewis Bush entertained in her home on Edgewood avenue, honoring Florine's ninth birthday anniversary. Guests, numbering 25, attended.

Games were featured and winners received awards. Refreshments were served at a table, attractively arranged. Aides were Bunny Bush and Dorothy Rhodes.

The honoree received an array of lovely gifts.

Class Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Borsocial hour for members and their den Bible class. First Methodist guests immediately after a brief church, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing urer, Mrs. Edwin Hoye; teacher, J. C. Minter; assistant teacher, O. J. Sheaffer.

These officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting to be held Friday evening, April 26, at the church.

B. W. R. Club

B. W. R. club members will meet Wednesday evening, instead of Tuesday, with Mrs. Clarence Collingwood, Centennial street, for a covered dish dinner party at 6:00.

Jolly Four Club Thursday, April 4, Jolly Four club nembers, will meet with Mrs. Helen McKinley of Wampum Road.







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'WISHING WELL' PARTY AT THIRD U. P. CHURCH

Again coming through with some-Bernard Hook is teacher of the charge of the Misses Mary Bigley, heard.

into a quaint old fashioned garden, making it an unusual event. the floor covered with fresh green grass, and centering, an average claimed much attention at the din- lands size all stone "Wishing Well," with ner table, where members were TO ATTEND COUNCIL sun dial and an old oaken bucket served at 6:30 o'clock. among other appropriate decora-

> At 6:30 o'clock, the group of fiftyfive was seated at long tables, and mittee being appointed: Misses Sue Mrs. J. J. Madigan. served a delicious full course dinner Cramer, Martha Dinsmore and by members of the S. B. Copeland Mary Martin. Bible Class. Rev. Chester T. R. intervals, pep singing that too, was the direction of the Finance comin keeping with the theme of the mittee, Miss Jeanette Hutton, chairevent, enlivened the hours. Mrs. man.

Greetings were given by the retiring president, Mrs. David Jones, Reba Sines. She called on each of A. the special guests, and a number of a delicious lunch was served by the the members, who responded with appropriate remarks.

> On the program that later fea- Bechtol, Eleanor Smith, Erma Eckreading, and Mrs. Edward Bame ment, Myrtle Lord, Theodora Poloffered a vocal number, entitled lock, Helen Westlake, Margaret Wishing." The next, was their Toepfer, Mrs. Sara McCune and guest speaker, Mrs. Carl Hart, who Marjorie Rhodes. chose for her topic "Build Better For Tomorrow". Her talk was most inspiring. A duet ensued, given by Mrs. Jean McCreary and Mrs. Charles Brickner, who selected "When

You Wish Upon A Star". The outgoing president, Mrs David Jones presented Mrs. Bernard Hook with a lovely gift in behalf of the class, and in turn, Mrs. Hook gave Mrs. Jones a gift from the re- anniversary dinner party. tiring officers. Tapering off the evening, Mrs. Jones called upon the president, served in the role of new class president, Mrs. Wilbur McKibben, who spoke briefly.

Special guests present, were the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates, Mr. and Mrs. leader. Mrs. Arthur Bratchie, 'the J. W. Rupert, the former who is superintendent of the Sunday school The serving took place at tables, Bernard Hook and Mrs. Carl Hart. prettily appointed with choice flow-The latter received a personal gift ers and orchid and yellow themes. from the toastmistress, at the close Each guest' place was marked with of the entertainment.

Committees responsible for the the arrival of Spring and its meanevenings success included the fol- ing. l.wing: general chairman, Reba Those on the committee included Sines; program, Mrs. Jack Kene- Mrs. Kieth Van Fossen, Mrs. Walter year: President, Mrs. Oscar Sheaf- han, Mrs. Harold Walton, Mrs. Cecil Curry, Mrs. Agnes Fisher, Elizabeth fer; vice president, M. R. Hornung; Potter and Mrs. William McBride; Wallace and Miss Robinson. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Campbell decorating, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Carvey; assistant secretary-treas- Lorrin Gray and Miss Betty Gray Mrs. Earl Leslie, Sheridan avenue. and Miss Dorothy Kay. Installation of officers will fea-

Wednesday

ture the meeting on May 6.

Canter. Mrs. Clarence Kennedy Temple avenue.

Peppy Dozen, Mrs. Arthur Marin. Hillcrest avenue. Bide-A-Wee Lassies, Mrs. Vincent Campbell Epworth street. Marsing, Mrs. Howard Moncrief,

Jr., DuShane street. Cuckoo, Dorothy McConnell. Court street. Stitch-A-Bit, Helen Kyle, Mt

Jackson. Uniq-Cliq, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Beckford street. Pleasant Manor Madeline San-

dullo, 508 East Lutton street. Jedema, Mrs. Harry Culbertson, Shaw street. S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall. All-Together, Mrs. Anna Marie

Colucci. Lutton street. N. K., Mrs. Welbourne Turner.

Step-Ahead, Mrs. Carl Lockhardt, Blaine street. Dodge Your Spade, Doris John-

on, Wilmington road. Just-Us, Mrs. Paul Tyrell, 16 South Front street. M. S. S., Mrs. Anthony Vincent

East Morton street. Y. O. A., Mrs. Anna Wagner, Croon avenue.

Jeepers Creepers, Ida Rashid East Washington street. Priscilla, Mrs. Frank Natale, East P. M., Mrs. Andrew Krestel, State

Marsing, Mrs. Howard Moncrief. Jr., Dushane street.

Excell, Mrs. Emory Wolf, Morton Field Club, dessert-bridge. B. W. R., Mrs. Clarence Colling-

wood, Centennial street. B. N. W., Mrs. B. Filer, Martin

Jean Hill Williamson Society members of the Highland U. P church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Wilmington road.

Dr. James Campbell, a returned missionary from India, was the fea- NOW and WEDNESDAY tured speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Education in School and Church", demonstrating with slides. Mrs. Russell Tate had charge of the program.

Refreshments were served and hostesses were Mrs. Walker Balentine, Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Mrs. James Vogan and Margaret McCreary. Mrs. Edward Balph, also a returned missionary from India, was a

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DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

Daughters of Lydia of the First Taking advantage of the fact that thing unusual and distinctive in the their regular meeting day fell on Presbyterian church were enterway of entertainment, the Queen "April Fool's Day" the Business and tained in their church rooms Sat-Esther Class of the Third United Professional Women's club members urday afternoon, with president. Presbyterian church, held a unique enjoyed an evening of hilarity Mon- Mrs. A. B. Street, presiding. Mrs. Wishing Well" party, at their an- day, when they met in the green Robert M. White conducted the denual banquet, held Monday evening room of the Y. W. C. A. for a spec- votional period and following, anin the church social rooms. Mrs. ial dinner party. The event was in nual reports of committees were

Florence Davis, Della Glenn and Mrs. H. D. Harlan was introduced The dining room was transformed Erma Eckert, who co-operated, in as guest speaker which featured the event, and gave an especially inter-Intriguing "April Fool" novelties esting talk on the Philippine Is-

> freshments being served by the following committee: Mrs. J. J. Fish-The business period ensued with Miss Genevieve Riddle presiding, er, Mrs. John DeNormandie, Mrs. with the following nominating com- R. M. White, Mrs. E. E. Magill and

> > MRS. J. R. RICK NAMED FIELD CLUB HOSTESS

> > Mrs. J. R. Rick will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to women members of the New Castle Field Club, for their afternoon party. which will begin at 1 o'clock, with the serving of dessert. Card contests will follow with prizes for those winning honors.

Committees appointed, include the B. N. W. Club following: refreshmens, Mrs. Ber-B. N. W. Club members will meet tha Smith, Della Glenn, Nancy Wednesday evening in the home tured, Jeanne Gilson pleased with a ert and Geraldine Fry; entertain- of Mrs. Bud Filer, Martin St.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

COMMITTEE MEETING BANQUET ON MONDAY To night, the Girl Reserves Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet ports were heard which show that for its monthly meeting in the of-L. M. S. class members of the fice of the general secretary at 7:30. Central Presbyterian church gatin-Miss Jane Young, and advisor for ered in the church dining rooms on the Mahoningtown G. R. club is Monday evening and enjoyed an chairman of the committee. Three oldest branch of the Protestant Girl Reserves, one from each of the Miss Elma Robinson, outgoing Junior clubs, will tell about the G. R. trip that was taken to Pittsburgh toastmistress Alberta Sedwick, prelast Wednesday, after which Mrs. sented Miss Robinson with a lovely Harold M. Leach will tell something gift from the class on behalf of her about the historical background of accomplished work while the class this movement, and about its ideals.

new president then took charge FRANKLIN GIRL RESERVES Franklin Girl Reserves met in the school auditorium on Monday afternoon. Bertha Sullivan gave a report on the favors made by the clever miniature figures, telling of club for patients in the New Castle Hospital at Easter time. Interesting talks were given by Rosetta Sanfilippo, Luella Rowe and Vivian been named, Patricia Ann. Lemley about the Girl Reserve trip to Pittsburgh that was taken last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pezone, 930 Wednesday. Additional detailed East Washington street, announce May 6, members will meet with talks were made by Beverly Fox and the arrival of a son in the New

show and the planetarium. Ula Jane Johnston read an interesting letter from the National ertained members of the immediate Child Labor Committee concerning the migratory child labor in the honoring their 30th wedding anni- southwest. After some discussion versary. The occasion was held at led by the president, Lois Hogue, Richard Dale Minteer. the club decided to contribute to a At noon a delicious dinner was fund which is used for fighting this erved, and the afternoon was later deplorable condition.

Mary Semanski, president of the True Blue Circle, an industrial club in the Y. W. C. A. announces that gift from her husband, and the the club meeting will begin tonight at 8 o'clock, instead of the customary time of 8:30. From now until the close of the season, the club will meet at the new time. To-Members of the C. F. Club will night, a unique kind of program, meet in the home of Mrs. Marie that has been planned by Annetta Irvin of Castlewood on Thursday. Cherozzi, chairman of program, will for an all day session with a tureen be presented.

> MOTHER'S CIRCLE Members of the Mother's Circle will meet this evening at 7:45 in the green room of the Y. W. C. A.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Washington street, will entertain Thirty years ago persons of 65 or over who fractured their hips had no better than 50 per cent chance of surviving the injury. Today only 12 per cent of such persons die; 85 The Willing Workers Class of the per cent regain almost perfect use Emmanuel Baptist church will have of their limbs.

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Moravia Church

Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church, will conduct preparatory services Friday evening at the Moravia church. Rev. Charles Moore will have charge of communon service Sunday morning. April 7. at 11 o'clock.

The following Sunday school offi-cers will be installed: Superintendent, Ernest Benson; assistant superintendent, Mac Tindall; secre-A social hour ensued, with re- tary, Berta Bright; assistant secretary, Helen Wear; treasurer, L. S. Brest; pianist, Ellen Gwin.

Class To Meet Members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Clara Bailey, 911 Rose avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Morgan To Speak

Rev. George Morgan, assistant distict superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin a two weeks campaign this evening at 7:30 in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street.

Before accepting his present posttion Rev. Morgan was pastor of the large Alliance Tabernacle in Mc-Keesport. Special music will be presented at each service during the campaign.

Italian Methodist On Monday evening, the official

board meeting of the Italian Methodist church was held in the parsonage of the church, with Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti in charge, who spoke on the subject "Jesus Call to Levi." Mrs. Nobile DeLorenzo and Mrs.

F. P. Sulmonetti offered prayer, Re-

progress is being made in the church work. A Macedonian call was received from the Waldensian church, the

churches of America.

BIRTHS

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park of Mc-Keesport, formerly of New Castle, announce the arrival of a daughter on Sunday, March 31, who has

Virginia Ross about the flower Castle hospital, Wednesday, March Mahoningtown, R. F. D. 7 announce the arrival of a son, on Sunday,

March 31, who has been named.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Contos, of 15041/2 Hamilton street, a son on Saturday, March 30, who has been named John Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean, of 1804 East Washington street, announce the birth of a son, named Dale Earl -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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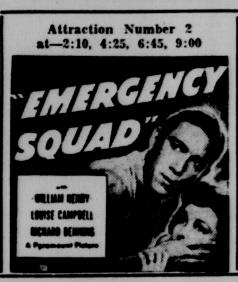
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Exchange Club Meeting Monday Three officials of the Union Mu-

bers held their weekly dinner meet- at The Castleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Minteer of ing in, a North Jefferson street res taurant on Monday evening.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

INSURANCE OFFICERS PAY VISIT TO CITY Three officials of the Union Mu-

the firm's agencies, visited New Cas-New Castle Exchange Club mem- tle yesterday and spent last night

In the party were President Clifton W. McNeill, Superintendent of The event was in the form of a Agencies George Stern and Frank 'quiz program". Questions asked Shreve, field supervisor of the acpertained to national and local club counting department, all from the Portland home office. They were guests of Michael J. Donovan, four-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. county agent here.



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Plan Anniversary **Observance In May**

Plans were announced today for the Mahoning Methodist church congregation to observe the 27th anniversary of the church, next

A committee has been appointed, and according to Rev. D. J. Blasdell. pastor, a special program is being worked out,

Date for the celbration will be announced in a few days, along with complete plans for the event.

Civic Club Will Meet Wednesday

Wednesday at noon, in the Ma- good showing. honing Methodist church. Several important reports will be made at this meeting.

BIRTHDAY CLUB AT

GEORGE HUFF HOME weather. Mrs. George Huff proved a pleasing hostess when she entertained members of the Birthday club in her home on North Cedar street, Saturday evening.

At 6:30 o'clock, the guests were served a delicious menu, with Mrs. Sally Deegan aiding the hostess. The hours were spent with games and contests and prizes were awarded to Miss Edyth Carnes and Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger. Mrs. Nellie Bar-

ker was a special guest. Miss Sue Parks has invited the members to her home on West Cherry street, for the next meeting.

COLUMBUS A. C. DANCE CANCELLED

Because of a death in the membership of the Christopher Columdance scheduled for tonight has Bill Bollinger, West Madison avebeen postponed.

Another date will be set for the event soon, according to Skip Russo. committee chairman



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NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

hanging on clothes lines in the yards at Seventh Ward homes Monday afternoon. Housewives were taking advantage of the excellent spring weather.

Quite a number of holes are developing in the street surface along the street car tracks, on North Cedar street, one motorist reported to-

This fine warm weather is giving the Scouts in Troop 4 a grand opportunity to go on hikes and pass numerous outdoor tests and require-

Track season will soon be here. Each year the Mahoning school has a good track team. Although the A meeting of the Seventh Ward athletic field rather limits the ac-Civic club has been scheduled for tivities, the boys usually make a

> If the fine weather holds for a few days, the baseball season will probably get underway. Several of the teams are ready now, and are just impatiently waiting favorable

PATROL HIKES TO **FLOWER VALLEY**

Members of the Beaver Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 4, went on a hike to Flower Valley, near the Seventh ward, Saturday. The patrol members gathered at the home of Bill Bollinger, West Madison avenue.

The group cooked dinner in the woods and played games. Billy Hutnick passed Second class fire building, cooking and tracking. Herber Mullen passed second class first aid. William Weitz and Clair Arble passed first class cooking. Scribe, William Weitz.

MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the Beaver Patrol wil! meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the bus society, the Columbus A. C. home of the assistant patrol leader,

Scribe, William Weitz.

AUXILIARY TO MEET Mrs. Stella Lombardo, president of the Christopher Columbus Auxil-

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ing of the Auxiliary will be held to-

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BID-A-BIT CLUB Members of the Bid-A-Bit club

will meet tonight at the home of Edith Carnes, Warren avenue.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Begins Fortieth

of West Bridgewater.

tone group April 1, 1901.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CLUB ACTIVITIES

of Mrs. Dorothy Palmer of Neshan-

hour the hostess served a delicious

home of Mrs. J. B. Comstock.

Mrs. John Waite, Sr.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

were callers in town on Sunday.

Cleal farm north of town.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, S

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The Variety club met at the home

on South Liberty street.

W. A. Garner, North Cedar street, nevolence camps as fast as they people are being herded into beis able to be out following an ill- will go. Once there, they become the victims of government orders. Mrs. I. D. Wagner, North Cedar Those on the outside, and still trystreet, is confined to her home by ing to hustle for themselves, are treated like dumb-driven beasts, Mrs. Lena Soloman, North Libshackled with rules and regulations, erty street, returned to her home restrictions and disciplinary hobbies today from Detroit, where she was until they can scarcely wiggle without being guilty of something that makes them subject to fine and im-Mrs. C. W. Charlebois and son. Edward, Youngstown, have returned

And so it is with this Census Inhome after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCombs, West Clayton quisition. No one objects to the government taking the census and seeing how many there are of us. We like to know we are growing and how population is shifting.

There may even be no objection to the Census Taker putting down a few figures on the approximate Year With Plant size of one's estate, if any. But, like so many other privileges assumed by the government, this Census Taking program has reached J. E. Hamm, 408 Tenth street, New the stage of an inquisition.

Brighton, who was born in Law-It calls upon formerly freeborn rence county and who is well known citizens to cough up every incident to a large number of New Castle re- and detail connected with their tail merchants, yesterday began his business, their daily life and almost fortieth year of continuous service as how they spend their evenings. an employe of the Keystone Bakery,

If one refuses he is liable to \$100 fine and sixty days in jail or both. In recognition of his long service, If he gives wrong information it Mr. Hamm was presented Monday means \$500 fine and a year's imafternoon with a power wood workprisonment or both.

ing lathe, in order that he may fully In Congress our representatives develop his favorite hobby of wood in considering the census, contend that it is "just an old Spanish cus-Born at Fayette, Lawrence county

son of William and Elizabeth When the Republicans hold that Hamm, he moved with his family nany of the questions are none of when a boy to Beaver Falls and was the government's affair, the Demoeducated in the public and high schools there. He joined the Keycrats recall that during the administration of another President, whose name happened to be Roosevelt, when the census report came in, it showed that "family No. 3" had beefhash for breakfast and warmed over beefhash for supper. That in Virginia the daughter of a family, aged twelve, had "five dresses, value \$3.10, and four drawers, value twenty-eight cents."

"I am told," said the Representative reporting, "that the latter item used to be an article of wearing ap-

nock Falls. Games, sewing and so-cial chat were enjoyed. At a late In t In the present Census Inquisition the Republicans of the House have objected particularly to questions The Sunshine club will meet on concerning citizens' income and re-Wednesday evening, April 3, at the peatedly mentioned proposed inquiries as to whether families shared their baths and toilets with

Mr. and Mrs. James Waite of Congressman Short of the Missouri Warren, Pa., were Sunday guests of Ozarks, observed with the characteristic bluntness of his section that Mr. and Mrs. Gaird Grove and if such questions were put to the Mrs. Anna Davis of New Castle Ozark Mountaineers the enumerators would probably be told that The Latrea Bible class of the "It's none of your dam' business."

United Presbyterian church met on Under reasonable limitations the taking of the census should be a Friday evening in the church pargovernmental function that would invite the hearty cooperation of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaxtheimer of Braddock spent Sunday with his people. But when it becomes an mother, Mrs. Allie Jaxtheimer, who impudent invasion into the intimate private lives and affairs of the Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and people, it is just another link in the chain of human regimentation befamily will move this week from ing welded on the liberties of citithe Newton Filling Station to the zens and should not be tolerated. Little by little, and too often by The A. I. Donnan family have eaps and bounds, the rights of the moved from the McCrumb property individual in this country are being

squeezed out, and I am against it. **Begin Census**

At Grove City

GROVE CITY, April 2.- Four of he six census enumerators allocated to Grove City Borough started their work today. They are W. W. Palmer, Margaret McBride, Marie Ruffing and Mrs. George Hines. A fifth. Mrs. Alta Simmons was prevented from starting work by the death of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Covert, and the sixth had not been named. Only five Grove City residents took the examination, held at Greenville, although the quota was six. Each enumerator receives four

cents a name.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

The Young Married People's class the Savannah Sunday school held a meeting Saturday evening and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tanner.

Following the business period. games were played and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Quarterson. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner served a lun-cheon at the close of the meeting.

SPECIAL PRAYER MEETINGS In preparation for a series of spec-ial meetings to be held in the Savannah church, beginning April 17, several prayer services will be heid The meetings this week will be on Wednesday evening, at the church and on Friday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Correct this sentence: "He tries to run the church," said the neighbor "but it is only because he yearns to be of service."

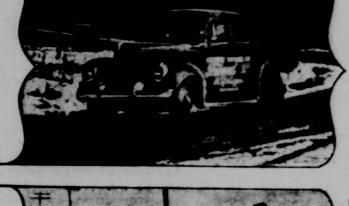
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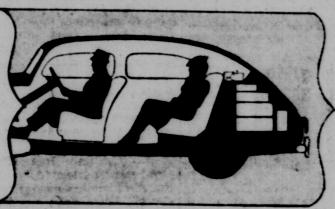
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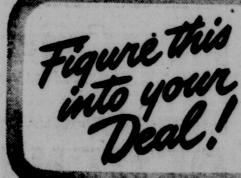
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The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

ler and Mussolini came at a time

made none for him; that his con- headed men in the State Departferences-in Italy and Germany- ment. were conducted through interpreters

these facts did not offset the im- trouble was not Mr. Welles. The It isn't true that neither side

operated against Daladier and dell Hull. Chamberlain. This was not the fault Largely, it was due to the fact that of Mr. Welles. No one in his place his presence inevitably promoted the could have done more and probably Savoy, France. talk of peace negotiations at the none could have done less. His statevery moment when that kind of talk ment just before sailing for home was most embarrassing to both Eng- made it clear he had nothing of land and France. The feeling is that great importance to impart to the the Welles conversations with Hit- President when he returned. It wasn't necessary to say so-it was well calculated to add to the troubles too obvious that he couldn't have. of both the French and the British The White House warning against speculation about the Welles report and the Presidential determination THE facts that he had no proposal to keep it a "deep secret" are humorto make to any ruler; that they ously regarded by the more level-

and that it is absurd to suppose in AMONG these there is relief that so brief a period he could gain any Mr. Welles has returned without information not already possessed more disturbing results, and gen-by our very competent Ambassadors eral agreement that his mission has —Kennedy, Bullitt and Phillips—been slightly worse than futile. The

idea, then nothing about his trip that is the way many saw it then lasts a couple of years. and see it now. There has been some mystery about just who inspired Mr. AND that idea was unhelpful to the Roosevelt to make this gesture. the No one seems sure about the origin negotiated peace movement which of the idea. But, one thing is cerplayed into the hands of Hitler and tain—it did not come from Mr. Cor--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The best blond hair comes from

pression that Mr. Welles' primary trouble was the poor judgment in wins. England wishes to stop Hitpurpose was to inquire into the pros- sending him over to Europe at such lerism and Hitler wishes to break pects for peace. If that was not the a time and in such a way. At least England, and both will succeed if it

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BLONDE OR BRUNETTE

to suppose that a big question in him; that his wife was true to him. their minds is: "Will it be a boy or Or that he'd have to have better evia girl?" Perhaps the next most interesting question is will it have blue or brown eyes-will it be blonde, brunette or red-headed?

Now, there are ways in which a couple can predetermine the probable complexion of the baby, and while these aren't infallible, still they are very interesting.

When the husband and wife are both brunettes, they naturally expect the child to be a brunette. The same is true of a blonde couple; it naturally expects a child with fair hair and blue eyes. But you have all seen a brunette couple with a child with beautiful blonde hair; you know that many a blonde couple have dark children. Now and then a red-headed baby will be born to a couple neither of whose hair is auburn. The whole matter is somewhat confusing to laymen, and gives rise to many a rough joke intended to embarrass father or mother.

Sometimes these jokes go beyond the joke stage. Once a man came to see me talking darkly of divorce because he and his wife who were both very dark complected had had two or three swarthy children. Now another child had come along and it had red

Fortunately, I had some articles on the subject in my library, so I got them out, showed them to the irate

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husband, and after an hour or so, When a couple is looking forward he went home quite satisfied that to the arrival of a baby, it is natural nature had just played a trick on dence that she wasn't.

> A child's hair color is an inherited characteristic, and you can forecast woman's club will meet in the your unborn child's coloring, if you Township Building Tuesday eveobserve the set of rules that researchers have discovered.

> hundreds in every sperm cell and lin Felger and Mrs. Marie Biddle.
>
> —BUY IN NEW CASTLE every ovum. When conception occurs the forming baby has two sets of these genes, one from the mother, the other from the father. Only one set of genes is needed for the new individual, of course, and so a choice is made. Some of the genes will be chosen from the mother, some will be chosen from the father.

> You all know of babies that resemble one parent almost entirely; it didn't seem to bear any resemblance to or lave any of the characteristics of the other parent. Well, officials headed via motor cars early determining his coloring, each person has two genes, and so the new baby has four genes to "choose" which may be both from one par- to draft a set of regulations for the ent, or one from each.

to some extent with the immortal work of Johann Gregor Mendel, who founded the science of genetics or heredity. His experiments gave us ing the transmission of traits from parents to offspring. He showed there are both dominant and recessive genes in each parent, and these recessive genes are responsible for certain characteristics like red hair cropping up in members of a family in which they haven't been apparent

for two or three generations. But, ordinarily, parents who take account of the genes their unborn child will have to "choose" from, can foresee what its coloring will be. We will go further into this subject sprightly appearance to property.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

EDENBURG

George Smith has concluded a visit with his aunt at Warren, O. Richard Hammers spent a few days at the home of Paul and Frank Kuhn of Tent Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of New Castle, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson. Dorothy Hammers has concluded a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Curl of Youngs-

is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward of

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Youngstown, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonnett, of Crawford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton, Mrs. Ida Waldinger, Mrs. Martha Thompson and daughter. Mary Margaret, were Saturday shoppers at New Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knuth and

Mrs. Hopkins of Youngstown, O., were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arnod Stull, of

Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stull of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherby and son Franklin of New Castle were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay.

The following trustees for the New Circulating Library of the community sponsored by the Edenburg Woman's club will meet in the ning at 6:45 o'clock, Mrs. Walter List, Mrs. Clifford Beight, Mrs All our inherited characteristics come to us in genes. These genes are tiny particles of which there are

AROUND CITY HALL

Mayor Charles B. Mayne, legal

uminaries of the city and other they will inspect the Akron airport. Last week city officials inspected an He may "choose" any two airport at Oil City. The city desires local airport which in time the city I suppose every reader is familiar will take over, hence their visits to nearby flying fields.

There are some singing officials in this city. F'rinstance in the Civic our first exact knowledge concern- male chorus are Finance Director James L. Fink of city council and County Detective Paul Welsh. Another chap who bears a badge of law and order who vocalizes is Archie Shoup, chief of police at Bessemer.

> So far no announcement as to when Clean up, Paint up week will be staged here has been made. Annually early in April the "left-overs" of King Winter are gathered in yards then hauled away, giving grass chance to grow and a more

> Housewives residing in structures intersecting Albert street grow nervous everytime they hear the screech of an automobile tire gripping the cartway. So many accidents have they are sometimes fearful of glancing through a window because they may see another pile-up.

> C. R. Balph, inspector of weights and measures, has an office on the third floor of the city building. He does the work for both city and county. . . Sanitary Policeman Chauncey Davis collected samples of milk sold here last week. Milk and water is checked often to prevent possible epidemics.

Police have been quite active tag-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock of ging cars which are parked over-Enon Valley were Sunday callers at time or parked by drivers who fail the home of relatives, on the North to pay for the privilege. . . . It is anticipated that the meters will Shrley Ann Gibson of New Castle bring the city's general revenue \$20,000, this year.

> City Assessor John W. Cartwright. named by council Monday, already is on the job. . . . Paving will be done in the order in which the petitions were petitioned, council re-ports. . . . With ice apparently having gone this year it may come to pass that the streets may be given a good cleaning soon.

As soon as weather conditions become suitable ground will be ploughed for gardens at the disposal plant. Annually more than three score gardens are to be seen there. Frank Nugent, superintendent, is in charge. Some good crops have been reared there. . . .

The present roof on the Central fire department is about 14 years old. Whoever gets the contract to repair or replace the roof will be required to place a bond against it going bad within a certain number of years. . . . It will not be long until forests in city parks will become inviting.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-URGES SPECIAL WAR TAX

(International News Service) LONDON, April 2.-The Young Liberals League suggests that Brit-ain should follow the example of France and tax all men of military age not serving with the armed forces. The Merchant Navy and A. R P. organizations would be exempt

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ship, who died January 19, 1940.

Anna R. Perry to James A. Norris, Rutter late of Perry township, who Union township, \$1 William S. Cameron to Joseph J.

Cameron, Edenburg, \$1. Cowden G. Matthews to Chester P. Reynolds, 2nd ward, \$1.

It may be against the law in Mercer county for a justice of the peace or alderman to take applications for marriage licenses from out of state residents, but its okay in Lawrence Clark Neff, in the estate of Mable who died March 12, 1940. county. Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar can find no died December 24, 1939. law prohibiting such practices and ine J. P.'s and Aldermen are still Margaret Clyde in the estate of Les- January 11, 1940.

taking the applications.

Back in 1893 there was a law that seemed to provide such limitations but the law has been amended many times, according to Mr. Edgar. So far as is known no other county but Mercer prohibits the practice but after May 17 there won't be much need to worry. All applicants on and after that have to take a physical examination in addition to waiting three days. That law is going to stop marriage license seekers from Ohio it is thought.

Judge W. Walter Braham was in court Monday morning after a weeks vacation spent in the Florida sun-shine, and his face shows it. He has a tan that looks as though he might have acquired it in a hayfield in

Deputy Sheriff Paul A. Stark is laying a return engagement with the flu which dropped him for a short count several weeks ago.

Only seven properties were sold by the sheriff on Monday, an exceptionally low number. The sheriff's sales have been dropping in number for several months, which is an encouraging sign.

Letters of administration to Louis

Letters of administration to Wm.

W. Stevenson in the estate of Josephine G. Allsop, late of New Castle, who died March 25, 1940. F. Rutter in the estate of Kinzie Letters of administration to Bessie E Payne in the estate of George B. Payne late of New Castle who died

February 14, 1940.

men M. Kerr in the estate of John H. Kerr, late of New Castle who died Letters of administration to Min-Letters testamentary to Lucille McGuire Ruehle in the estate of ruary 14, 1940. John R. McGuire late of New Castle

Letters of administration to Margaret F. Veach in the estate of Vance V. Veach late of New Castle

E. Neff, late of Ellwood City who Letters of administration to John B. Haley in the estate of Anna Letters testamentary to Mary Haley late of New Castle who died ter Noble Pander late of Ellwood Letters of administration to Katie

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> CIVIC EDUCATION GROUP WILL MEET E. A.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools: Dr. John W. Oliver, Pitt history departspeakers at a regional social studies Sacramento.

on Saturday, April 6. Special guests will be members of the social studies council of the

mid-western district of the P. S

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WOMEN HUNTERS

SACRAMENTO. Cal.-California

ment head; R. W. Kerns, sociologist women hunters last year slew 152 of Penn State college, and Dr. Oli- deer, or 3.6 percent of the 47,000 ver S. Heekman of the Department | deer "harvest" the state bureau of nie Dean in the estate of H. L. Dean, of Public Instruction, will be the game censervation announced in

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NEW VIBRATING DEVICE BERKELEY, Cal.—A vibrating device is being developed at the University of California, designed to lift topped sugar's beets from the

soil and free them from clods.

TEMPORARILY CLOSED (International News Service) LONDON, April 2.-Notice on a shop in a London suburb: "Closed

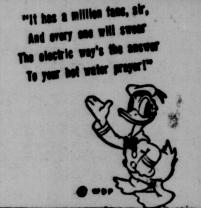
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Declining Birth-Rate To Affect Education

EVANSTON, Ill.—April 2.—A de- production in education clining birth rate is bringing farreaching changes in American ed-Northwestern University indicate.

Dr. William L. Bailey said the decountries about 1875 and gradually explained: spread throughout the western nat-

if the present trends continue pop- living inevitably must go down." ulation will become stable some time between 1945 and 1970. He com- increased urbanization had affected

"This should result in an enriched standard of living for more people." said he believed that the ex tension Dr. Todd declared that children of labor organizations, resulting in are progressively better off as the a higher standard of living for new birth rate declines, that they usually groups, also had affected the decline are better cared for and that the All three scouted the idea that subsequent easing of pressure on the race degeneration would necessarily

phasis on quality rather than mass

The declining birth rate usually is accompanied by a decline in the death rate, Dr. David K. Bruner ucation, economic life and culture, pointed out. He said that when the the studies of three sociologists at death rate is cut and the birth rate continues to mount, an ominous sit-Dr. William L. Bailey said the de-cline began in the Scandinavian at present in the Orient. Dr. Bruner

"Japan is adding 1,000,000 persons ions, with the result that the birth a year to a population of 70,000,000. rate in these areas now is about half | While this increase may be used in power politics as an excuse for Dr. Arthur J. Todd, chairman of imperialism, actually the people the Sociology Department, said that won't migrate and the standard of

The three sociologists agreed that the birth rate as has the economic depression since 1929. Dr. Todd school system would permit an em- result from the changing birth rate...

Seek Sum For Locks Building At Panama Cana

(International News Service) 000,000 fund to start construction of o'clock. a third set of Panama Canal locks. and an additional \$30,000,000 for flood control were written into the war department civil functions bill

any money for starting work on the This was the post communion servfor plan drawing and other pencil audience was in attendance. work on the canal project.

The subcommittee additions crought the bill up to approximately 250,000,000 and subcommittee Chairman Thomas (D) of Okla, ment in Neshannock Falls. said the measure would be acted on by the full committee during the

for flood control and the senate sub- School in the Nesha committee addition provided for rian church in New Wilmington, work on projects in all parts of the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics club met at

he home of Mrs. Mabel Moser. The time was spent in instruction in using burlap bags for cushion covers. The next meeting will be held Tues-

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The United Presbyterian congregation will meet in the church on Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock. This is an important meeting as there are two elders to be elected and one trustee. Also plans for redecorating the church interior will be presented and discussed.

P. T. A. MEETING

An interesting program has been arranged for the April PTA meeting in the church on Thursday evening. A Rhythm band from the Walmo school under the direction of Mrs. Murphy and a speaker from the Red Cross with movies and a





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first-aid demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Omar Fink, program chairman. During the business session the annual election of officers will take place. The group will also decide whether they will exhibit at the New Castle Fair.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Mary Janes Missionary so-

ciety will meet in the church on WASHINGTON, April 2.-A \$15,- Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8:00

POST COMMUNION SERVICE Dr. J. G. Campbell, a missionby a senate appropriations subcominities Monday.

And the senate appropriations subcominities of missionary work in India. Dr. Campbell described Robert Frost To ary to India, presented movie films The house had refused to provide the films in an interesting way new set of canal locks, and includ- ice for the United Presbyterian ing in the bill only an \$850,000 item | church on Sabbath evening. A good

EAST BROOK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowden have moved to the Byers apart-Glenn Patterson, Mrs. Frank Alborn, Mrs. J. Ronald Sickafuse, and Mrs. Willard Bowden, all of the East The house bill carried \$70,000,000 Brook grange, attended the Officers'

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Nursing Class**

last Wednesday.

Capping Exercise For Jameson Hospital Class Of 1942 Takes Place Wednesday

Capping exercises for the Class of 942 at the Jameson Memorial hospital will take place Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the Nurses' Home, when the members of the class will be presented their ited States until 1915. caps in an appropriate ceremony. The sixteen girls who will be thus

honored, are: Helen Roberta Allen, 509 Wildwood avenue, New Castle. Roberta Hazel Allen, R. D. No. 2,

New Castle. Ethel Mae Barris, R. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown.

Jean Eleanor Bleakney, 632 First avenue, Ellwood City. Eleanor Louise Book, 922 Adams street. New Castle. Ruth Bell Dick, Star Route, But-

Charlotte Matilda Hake, R. D. charge of the meeting. No. 8, Mahoningtown. Sarah Jane Hares, 1510 South Jefferson street. New Castle. Marjorie Jean Harris, 1511 East

Vashington street, New Castle.

reet, Brookville. Margaret Marie Mitchell, Graceand road. New Castle. Carrie Laura Padula, 410 Hawhorne street, New Castle. treet, New Castle.

Virginia Mae Szeszko, R. D. No. 1, Ellwood City. Barbara Ann Woleslagle, 530 Graffins avenue, Punxsutawney, Pa.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Former New Castle Woman's Novel Is **Now Off The Press**

The novel of Western Pennsylvania written by Margaret Marchand, which was delayed in publication because of the author's illness, is now off the press. It is called "Pilgrims on the Earth" and is the story of an early-day tin mill. The author is now writing another story, using a background of steel workers in a West Pennsylvania dis-

Margaret Marchand, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marchand, Sr., 637 East Washington street, is the wife of Dr. Thad. C. brown, formerly of New Castle. Their home is now in Fort Collins, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

For Scouters At **Armory Thursday**

Meeting of the scouters in the New Castle Boy Scout district will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Troop K armory, near Cascade Park. Inspection of the armory will be

conducted from 7:30 o'clock to eight o'clock. All troops are urged to have representatives present in order to make this meeting a success. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



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spent in social chat. At a later hour **Discuss Poetry**

New England Poet To Appear At Westminster College This Evening

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, April 2-Robert Frost, America's top-ranking New England poet, will read and discuss his poetry tonight, in the Westmintser college chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

In the past 22 years, Mr. Frost has received honorary degrees from To Receive Caps 13 colleges, and three times has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry. At present at is lecturing on poetry at Harvard University. A ninth-generation New England-

er, Frost was born in San Francisco, California, but has spent most of his life in New England. He married at 20, tried editing a newspaper in Lawrence, Mass. and later took up farming. After eleven years of bare subsistence, the Frosts sold their farm and moved to England, where in 1912, he published "A Boy's Will" his first book of verse. He did not return to the Un- Mrs. William Sprinker on Sunday.

Mr. Frost is not a college graduate, although he attended both Dartmouth college and Harvard wood.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Midweek Prayer Circle of the

Chewton Christian church will meet Marjory Jane Gibson, Enon Val- in the church on Wednesday eve- Hendershot and Warren on Thursning at 7:30 with J. C. Yoho in day.

C. E. SOCIAL

The Christian Endeavor society of the Chewton Christian church met Mary Norma Donato, Butler gether in the basement of the church on Thursday evening.

A devotional meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Dorothy Kelly. Sides were chosen and a Bible question bee was the main Betty Lee Raney, 610 County Line feature of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon on in games and music At an appropriate hour a delicious

lunch was served by a committee consisting of Misses Virginia Aiken. Louise and Evelyn Mayberry, Pearl and Mrs. W. P. Guy and Mr. and Hennon, Jean Kelly, Marian Camp- Mrs. Carl Rhinehart. bell and Dorothy Conner. There were 35 members of the

society enjoying the meeting. The next meeting will be in the form of a box social on Friday, special ceremonial days, a potion April 19, in the church.

CLASS MEETING Mrs. Willis Houk was a charm-

ing hostess on Friday evening when she entertained Class No. 3 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school at her home, for their regular monthly business meeting. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Baker.

The remainder of the evening was

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a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by a committee. There were 22 members of the class present and three special guests, Mrs. Carl Rhinehart, Mrs. Howard Houk, and Mrs. William Plans for the next meeting will be announced later. BIRTHDAY HONORED Honoring the fifth birthday of their son, Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Allen entertained a group of his

playmates at their home on Thurs-59.98 The hours were passed with games

and contests with prizes being won One gallon gives a satin-like by Lynn Guy, Jerry Sanders, Roger Johnston, Micky Hergenrother, and Clair Houk, Jr. At 6 o'clock a tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Allen, assisted by

Miss Lois Cragle. The honored guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts as remembrance of the ocacsion.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston, of Knox, visited with friends in Chewton on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Aley of Wampum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprinker of New Brighton visited with Mr. and Miss Clara Smith spent the week-

end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Castle-

Miss Jean Meilke has returned to her home in New Castle after several days visit at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and sons of New Castle visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Bonny Lou, of Sebring, O. visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Hazel Boozel and daughters of Wurtemburg were callers in Chewton on

Sunday Leo Rozen of Wampum and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Merriman of Beaver Falls were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hennon and son of New Castle visited with Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guy, and daughter, Mary Ann, of Pittsburgh, visited Sunday at the home of Mr

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leased today by the Girl Scout Coun- at the Wurtemburg school. cil, which proudly reveals that it has secured Camp Kon-O-Kwee for the use of the local girl scouts for

one week. June 6 to 13. Camp Kon-O-Kwee is the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. camp located near Fombell about six miles from Ellwood on an improved road and is considered one of the best equipped camps in western Pennsylvania. One hundred seventy-six beautiful acres provide sufficient room for two hundred and twenty-five hilarious

Mrs. W. W. Seidel

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Last evening members of the C. A. Martin class of the First Presbyterian church were hospitably welcomed for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Seidel, of Fifth street with Mrs. Herman Wilson and Mrs. Warren Thorpe as co-hostesses. hours pleasantly with the hostesses Hill.

MISS KATHLEEN HOUK IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

serving a tempting lunch.

ess to members of the C. I. A. club Mrs. Pearl Brown, for bingo. last evening at her home, in Clover

with the nice prize going to Miss sule sister. Mary Ellen Preston. The hostess was aided in serving a tempting Miss Helen Houk.

On Monday, April 22, the group will meet with Miss Peggy Knight, TO FILE WAYNE of Park avenue.



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Rev. Mary Johnson Is P. T. A. Speaker

Last Day Of School On Thursday, May 2

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor of the Wurtemburg Methodist church, was the ELLWOOD CITY. April 2.—An guest speaker for the monthly meetannouncement important to girl ing of the Wurtemburg Parent-Scouts and their friends was re- Teacher Association held last night

Miss Johnson told of the changing customs in China and after the interesting talk displayed a varied selection of Chinese articles.

During the business session, it was agreed to have some landscaping done about the new school and to add some new books for the school library.

Plans were formulated for a picnic to be held on the closing day of school, Thursday, May 2.

Refreshments were served twenty-five members attending by a committee after which adjournment was taken until Monday, April

Entertains Class Mrs. Clara Ketler Is Presented Gift

Officers of the Orange Ladies Lodge week. Many other features will be were hospitably entertained for the held, including a parade Saturday, April meeting last evening at the and a pet parade during the week. Games and contests occupied the home of Mrs. Stella Baney, of Wiley

Fourteen members partook of a tempting tureen dinner served by the hostess after which 500 and bingo were enjoyed for a period with the nice awards going to Mrs. Susie ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Miss Seetch and Mrs. Hazel Daugherty, Kathleen Houk was a gracious host- for 500; and Mrs. Ethel Slade and

Mrs. Clara Ketler was presented with a lovely gift honoring her 39th Bridge passed the hours pleasantly wedding anniversary by her cau-

Members were invited to meet again on Monday, May 4, with Mrs. lunch by Mrs. Walter Houk and Clyde Beman, of Pershing street, Ewing Park.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-When members of the Wayne township school board held the stated April meeting last evening at the Consolidated school, rrangements were made to file all uncollected 1939 property tax on May 1.

The budget for the new school year beginning July 1 has been prepared but the millage will not be Card-Bingo Party levied until mid-summer.



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CALLS MEETING FOR

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-General Chairman Howard Jones of the Renovating Campaign that is being conducted here in Ellwood City has called a important meeting for to-morrow night at 7:30 of all those tradesmen, builders, supply dealers, home furnishing merchants, lumber cealers, electrical dealers, plumbing contractors, hardware merchanis, cement and plaster contractors and painters that are interested in receiving benefits from the state wide

The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Zelienople Plans For Centennial

ZELIENOPLE, April 2-Plans are eing completed for the centennial hat will be held here July 28 to August 3, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the borough. Many inthe week, opening with a religious service on Sunday, July 28, when an outstanding minister will have charge, and a chorus of 300 voices

A local girl will be crowned "Miss Zelienople" during the week, and Gov. Arthur H. James has been invited here to crown her.

The chorus met Sunday at the High school auditorium and began practice, under the direction of W. Lee Confer. They will also sing at a wide playgrounds. pageant "Episode of a Century" to ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Past be given three nights during the

King's Messengers

Lutheran church were pleasantly a sum of money to the Braine I co-hostess.

devotions being led by Mrs. McCabe. Stein are alternate delegates. Plans were completed for a "jitney' supper to be held at the church on PROPERTY TAX Friday evening, beginning at 5

Awards for games went to Mrs.

For the May meeting on Monday, the 6th, a tureen dinner was

Held By Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.- A well attended card party was held last evening in the Sixth street fire station by members of the Firemen's

Fourteen tables of cards and one bingo were in play with the awards for bridge going to Mrs. Chester Rodgers, Mrs. Ernie Hatman, Paul Powell and John Stoughton; and for 500 to Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Shama, Henry Mohr and Edwin Curry.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Mary Henry and Mrs. Edna Kingston and her committee served tempting refreshments. Another party will be held in two weeks. On Saturday night, the Auxiliary will hold a spaghetti supper for the rescue squad at the Sixth street hall.

NIGHTINGALE TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Memcers of the Nightingale Girl Scout troop met last evening in the U. P church basement, with three leaders, three visitors and 15 scouts present. The evening was devoted to play practice. Betty Kaiser, scribe.

BLUE JAY TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Troop Presbyterian church, of which Rev. one opened their meeting with J. E. Pringle is pastor. games and which patrol corners were held. Plans were made for a service by Rev. Archie Gibson, of at the home of Mrs. David Jones. Melzer, scribe.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Plan Playground Summer Program

Mahoning Methodist Church To Arrange Special Program For Occasion

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-The regular monthly meeting of the Ellwood City Playground Commission was held last night in the Board of Dr. H. E. Helling, president presid-

ed. The tentative budget of the 1940 Playground season was passed upon. An agreement from the P. & L. E. railroad allowing the Playground Association the use of Fullmer Field as a playground for the summer season providing the Playground Association be responsible for the entire

use of the field was accepted. Playground Supervisor, Denny Schill said the West End Playground Fulmer Field and North Side playground are badly in need of playteresting features are planned for ground apparatus for the smaller children. The commission heartily agreed

that everything that can possibly be ship W. C. T. U. done to equip the play spots this year should be done. Mrs. J. D. Sartwell, a new member of the commission, and appointed

Friday by Burgess McGlincey, was welcomed to the commission. At the May meeting of the compected to be selected for the city of the Wayne union.

Jewish Council Arranges Events

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Ellwood City section, National Council ville. of Jewish Women, gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Silverblatt, Wayne avenue, with Mrs. Jacob Shenson as co-hostess.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Last An "American Day," observed evening members of the King's April 15, prayer was given by Mrs. Messengers class of the Trinity Silverblatt. It was agreed to give entertained at the home of Mrs. tute. Mrs. Abe Greenburg and Mrs. Earl Scheidemantle, of Todd ave-nue, with Mrs. Robert McCabe as gates to the state conference to be at Johnstown, May 5, 6 and 7, and Sixteen members attended with Mrs. Harry Caplan and Mrs. Abe

It was agreed to have the syna-Caplan to be in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Ben Balter, Mrs. Morris Solo-Lillian Atkins and Mrs. C. S. Wat- mon, Mrs. Allen Keller, Mrs. Lou Edelman and Mrs. Abe Stein were appointed as a nominating commit-

The study group will meet at the home of Rabbi Stollman in April. After tempting refreshments were served, the group departed to meet again on Monday, May 13, at the Stein home.

Party Event For Sheila Ann Clyde Reformed Class

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-The fifth birthday anniversary of Sheila Ann Clyde was marked in a merry manner on Monday afternoon when a circle of her little friends and playmates were pleasantly entertained at a party by her mother, Mrs. Lester Clyde, at their home, 600 Wampum avenue.

A variety of games occupied the attention of the sixteen guests for a period after which tempting 'party" refreshments were served. A prettily decorated birthday cake featured the refreshment hour. Novel favors were given the guests. Sheila Ann was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Edward Clark, missionary worker from the city of Erie, will conduct a spe- MRS. W. H. JONES cial service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at the Bell Memorial

He will be aided in conducting the hike and summer camping. Gladys the City Rescue Mission, New Cas- Jr. Beatty street, Ewing Park. tle, with special music also to be provided by the New Castle Mis-

> WHITE PINE TROOP ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Mem bers of the White Pine Girl Scout troop met last night at the Ewing Park school. After classes, games were played. Plans for the scout festival and summer camp were discussed. Peggy Elder, scribe. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Mrs. Grace Lloyd **Elected President** f V.F.W. Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Mrs. Grace Lloyd was elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at their regular meeting held last night at the Fourth street

Others named to serve with her were: Senior vice, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson; junior vice, Mrs. Anna Ford; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Shingleton; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; guard, Mrs. Lulu Newton; conductress, Mrs. Tice Patterson; tri-county council delegate, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson; alternate, Mrs. Anna Ford and trustees. Mrs. Mary Hudspath and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Violet Nicklas will install the

new officers at the annual anniversary dinner. A card party will be held on Monday evening, April 8 in charge of Mrs. William Newton and Mrs. Ross

Hutchinson. Monday, April 15, marks the date of the next meeting.

Franklin W.C.T.U. Organized Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Last evening at the North Star schoolhouse, a group of women gathered and organized the Franklin Town-

There were thirteen charter members and two transfers from the Ellwood Union. Mrs. J. E. Cossin, president of the Beaver County organization, conducted the meeting and talks were given by Mrs. Houk, president of the Hazel Dell, mission, the various directors are ex- and Mrs. Floyd Worrell, president

Officers were elected as follows: President. Mrs. Herman Parsons; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Leininger; treasurer, Mrs. James Jennings; and recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence Yahn.

The union will meet the third Monday of every month with the April meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hall, of Lily-

Legion Hears Rabbi Stollman

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Intro- Standard Bearers duced by Lou Edelman, Rabbi Stollman, of the local Tree of Life Synagogue, was the guest speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion last evening and in the need of religion in the tragic world conditions of today.

Butler County Commander W. E. Richards and adjutant, H. O. Bloom. were also speakers.

The Armistice Day committee will meet on the second Friday of each month. The March meeting of the Beaver County committee will be held on Friday, the 19th, at Midland-Auxiliary members will be asked to join the next meeting on Monday, April 15.

Bob Taylor won the kitty with refreshments being served, as the

Is Re-Organized

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.- A re- evening at the church. organization meeting of the Mizpah class of the Emmanuel Reformed piano solos by Miss Householder and church was held last evening at the Mrs. John Graham. New officers elected were: presi- the next meeting.

dent, Mrs. Walter Moon; vice president, Mrs. Herbert Habart; secretary, Harold Kamperman; treasurer, Howard Loch.

ing contest between the husbands is equipped with both wall and and wives at the Shelby club house roof-or top-floor ceiling-insulaon Saturday evening, April 13. Re- tion. Bother new and already built freshments were served at the close houses may be "fully insulated."
of a pleasant social hour. The class —BUY IN NEW CASTLE of a pleasant social hour. The class SPECIAL SERVICE will meet the first Monday of May The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. at the church.

IS GUEST OF CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Mrs. W H. Jones was a special guest of the Little Bridge club last evening

Cards occupied the hours pleasantly with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Harry Lattimer and Mrs. W. H. Jones. Mrs. Jones served a dainty lunch. Another meeting will be held next

Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Krestel, Ewing Park. PROWLERS REPORTED

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-A report of prowlers at the Leonard Silverblatt home, in Wayne avenue, last night was made to the local police department.

Mildred Bollinger, of this city, has been admitted to the Butler Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richards and

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauserman, Mrs. R. E. Callahan has been con-

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Gather At Church

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-On gogue re-decorated with Mrs. Harry his appreciated talk he emphasized Monday evening, thirteen members of the Standard Bearers Missionary society gathered at the Wurtemburg Methodist church for the March meeting. Miss Mary Boots led the devotions

117 E. North St.

and missionary articles were given by Miss Marie Kashner, Mrs. Dorothy Bissell and Miss Evelyn Newton, who also served a tempting Miss Jean Kirker had charge and

named the following committee for the next meeting on Monday, May 6. Misses Ruth Musselman, Elizabeth Musselman, Wilda Graham and Jean Kirker.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS HAS TUREEN EVENT

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Thirty members of the Friendship Circle class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a tureen dinner last Featuring the evening were two

Monday, May 6, marks the date of -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Margaret Lusher and Mrs. Rose Mc-Kim were pleasing hostesses to members of the Les Huites club last evening at the former's home, in Pershing street, Ewing Park. Bridge held the attention of the group with the attractive prizes going to Miss Florence Dougherty.

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Miss Mary Worrell and Mrs. Bettie After the hostess served a delicious lunch, the group departed to meet again on Friday, April 12, with

Miss Mildred Rhea, Fifth street. HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Dis-

charged: Loyal Lockenberry, Route Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Spring avenue, a daughter, on Monday.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY. April 2,-Members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Sixth street hall.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-GORILLA IS SHY

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Communists Lead Campaign Against J. Edgar Hoover

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Evidence that the communist-led campaign against J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been organized on a nationwide basis was disclosed today as the Department of Justice and congress were flooded with scores of "form" letters, telegrams and resolutions.

Strikingly similar in wording, the protests all called for an investigation of the G-men, and hit at President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson for failure to suspend the FBI head.

The resolutions were principally from communist "front" organizations, although a number of them were from CIO labor unions. In the main, they charged that "there is every evidence to believe that J. Edgar Hoover is preparing for a repetition of the shameful Palmer raids" and called for a congressional inquiry.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The so-called Palmer "raids" were conducted by Attorney-General Mitchell Palmer under the Wilson administration shortly after the formation of the communist party in this country in

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Class Pin Found In South May Be Clue In Murder

(International News Service) BELHAVEN, N. C., April 2.-A Wildwood, N. J., high school graduation pin of the same class as that of Rachel H. Taylor, slain Pennsylvania State College freshman, was found on a Belhaven street last Thursday morning, the day of her death, police revealed today.

Policeman A. L. Johnston told International News Service that the 1939 pin was found on a sidewalk in Belhaven about 10 a. m. Thurs-

Johnson said that he advised writer for making both small letters Lieut. Norman E. Annish of the and capitals was manufactured. One Pennsylvania motor police at Belleboard, one for capitals, the other for the pin to him. No reply has been fonte, Pa., of his find and mailed received.

The officer added that there were

The Taylor girl was found bludgeoned to death near dawn Thursday but apparently had been killed sometime between 1:30 and 3 a. m., as nearly as could be told.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FILM WILL BENEFIT

LIONS' BLIND FUND Sight-saving work of the New Castle Lions club will benefit from ticket sales for "Young Tom Edison" a feature film at the Penn Theater April 12-13-15-16, the Lad-

ies of the Lions sponsors of the South Mercer street, spent the show, announced. Mrs. John S. Walter, heading the week-end in Cleveland. ticket drive, said ticket depots will be at People's Drug, Sweet Shop, vania avenue, who has been ill for Fleming Music Store and the Vansome time, has recovered. ity salon, Temple building.

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hospital

time, is recovering.

has secured a position.

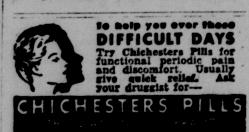
enue, letter carrier, who has been confined to his home with illness, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 604 East Long avenue have returned

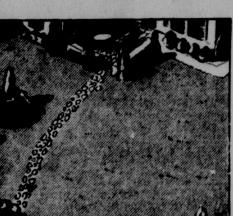
home after visiting with relatives in Washington, Ind. L. W. Park, of Cleveland, O., is visiting at the home of his son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park, of Epworth street. Mrs. Elizabeth Ebeling, of Round street, who has been quite ill at

still confined to the house. Mrs. H. R. Stephens and daughters. Glenna Jean and Adrienne. of Batavia, N. Y., have returned after spending a few days with the

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christ, of Norwood avenue.

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Mercer, have returned after visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marotti of

West Washington street, have re-

turned from a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. James Papacelli of Greenville

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Woods, of

Moody avenue, have left for Cleve-

land, where Dr. Woods is attending

a meeting of the College of Physi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stickel, of Penn sylvania avenue extension have re

turned from Greenville, after visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alex-

The Misses Ruth Park, and Mary

Ellen Gettings, of Epworth street,

were Sunday visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park of Mc-

Angelo Perrotta, Jr., of 306 Lut-

ton street, who has been confined

to his home due to illness for the

past several weeks, is able to be up

Elizabeth McFarland of Grimes

street, who has been confined to

the Jameson Memorial hospital, has

recovered sufficiently to be removed

Master Howard Park, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Park, of McKees-

port, is visiting with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartman, and

son, Joe Jr., of Grove City, were

guests at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leslie on Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McConahy and family of Castlewood visited re-

Miss Dayse Parsons, of Wallace

avenue, has returned home from a vacation period spent at Atlantic

City, where she was registered at the Chalfont-Habbon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butera and

sons, Detroit, have returned home after spending the Easter holidays

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cearfoss, Garners' Lane.

Attorney C. W. Fenton of the Ell-

wood City road, who has been confined to the U.S. Veterans hospital

at Aspinwall for the past six weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander and

family, of Greenville, have return-

ed after visiting with the formers

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Raffel

Leslie Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Lebby Highland avenue, are home

from the Mid-West Hotel show

sponsored in Hotel Sherman, Chi-

cago, by the National Hotel asso-

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips

and daughters Mrs. Margaret An-

derson and Gloria Anne Phillips.

of 506 East Main street, have re-

turned home from a motor trip to

Buffalo, N. Y. where they accom-

panied their other daughter. Mrs Charles Bullis and her son, Freddie,

ander and family, of Harrison St.

remains in a critical condition.

cently with Mrs. McConahy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

to her home.

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Miss Virginia Stewart of Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry, of

the Wilmington road, were week-

Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Highland

avenue, who has been confined to

Betty Lou Dugan, of the Wilming-

ton road, has returned home after

spending her Easter vacation in

end visitors in Pittsburgh.

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bed with illness, is improving.

has left for Warren, O., where he

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who have been visiting here for sev- Mrs. Don Rigby, of Clairton, forwho have been visiting here for sev-eral weeks. While in Buffalo, they merly of this city, is getting along Many PRR Leaders viewed the boat show on Lake Erie | nicely. Mrs. Rigby underwent a serious operation at the McKeesport hospital, where she is convalescing

Castle. Miss Wadlinger also visited While in Detroit, Mrs. Caiazzi visat Dayton, O., and Richmond, Ind. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Cai- Patchell, general superintendent of Mrs. Fred Wehr, of Adams street, azza (Oogle) and son, former resi- Cleveland, O., J. B. McCorkle, gen-

In the list of distinguished guests at the Pioneer Dinner held Satur-

In addition to Vice President E. W. Smith, of Pittsburgh the followexecutives were present: W. W. eral freight agent, of Pittsburgh, E

B. Hankey, assistant general freight agent, of Pittsburgh, E. J. Israel, industrial agent, of Pittsburgh, B. At Pioneer Dinner W. Van Camp, Publicity Agent, C. J. Lindquist, division freight agent, Youngstown; E. J. McGeary, general superintendent B. and L. J. railroad, Greenville, S. R. Craighead, chief clerk to the division, freight agent and J. L. Massie representative of the Youngstown dis-

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has received word that her niece, dents of New Castle.

Donald Caiazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weide, the children, and Mrs. Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza of West Wash-Ida May Allison are remaining in ington street, has returned to Law-St. Cloud and vicinity for a few rence Tech. in Detroit, Mich., and Miss Norma R. Wadlinger, of East gineering, where he is enrolled as a North street, has returned home Freshman. He spent the Easter holiafter spending several days with days with his parents, and his the J. F. Reardon family, of Spring- mother who accompanied him there. field, O., former residents of New has returned to her home here ing Pennsylvania Railroad company

We wish to thank all those who

ARE CHANGING



NO SCORE-Flach Hollett (12) fails in an attempt to score for Boston in final game with New York Rangers who won, 1-0.



Chicago White Sox Muchly Improved As 1940 Race Is Faced

Manager Jimmy Dyke pitcher-Monty Stratton. His pitch-Thinks Pale Hose Will Finish Higher Than Fourth

Julius Solters Will Help for them. Outfield. Have Fast Infield

By HAROLD HEROUX International News Service Sports

Editor LOS ANGELES, April 2-Improved by winter trades, the Chicago White Sox will move upward in the 1940 American league race from fourth place in which they finished last season, if you want to take Manager Jimmy Dykes' word for it.

On the basis of past performances, Dykes might have six .300 hitters on the field. Dykes is more optimistie, saying he hopes to have an all-300 batting lineup.

Dykes has acquired better utility help and if he can turn up some pitching he'll make it uncomfortable for all his rivals.

Solters In Outfield Addition of Julius Solters, leftfielder, and Taft Wright, at rightfield, will add to the Sox batting power. Mike Kreevich, one of the

winter knee operation.

The remainder of the infield will league batting champion in 1938 at Vice President is Lester Brumbaugh.

Mike Tresh, who batted .259 in 1939, is expected to be the star catcher. Other backstops include Ken Silvestri, Tom Turner and Joe

Veteran Pitchers

Ted Lyons, dean of the American league pitchers, hopes to best his 1939 record of 14 victories and six

Other veteran moundsmen include John Rigney, who last year won 15 and lost 8; Thornton Lee, won 15, lost 11: Clint Brown, won 11, lost 10. Additions to the staff include Ed-

gar Smith, who came from the Athletics in mid-season last year, winning 10 and losing 11; Pete Appleton, obtained from Washington in a winter trade, winner of 5, loser The rookies most likely to stick

include Harry Boyles, from St. Paul, won 4, lost 5; Vallie Eaves, Shreveport, won 21, lost 10, and Orval Greve, from Oklahoma City, who won 8 and lost 7.

Ceach Monty Stratton won't be surprised if the Sox have another single football game.

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ing career cut short by an accident climaxed by a leg amputation, Stratton has worked hard in spring practice, wooden leg or no, and dreams of returning to the mound.

added "I'll have my boys gunning

The Yankees will take the pen-

nant again, Dykes confided, but

City Softball **Association In**

In New Castle Under One Head

NEXT MEETING IS FRIDAY NIGHT

Softball in the city of New Castle this coming summer will be under American league's better hitters, will one big parent head known as the City Softball Association. The idea Dykes was very pleased with the is only in its temporary stage at the way Jackie Hayes, the second base- moment, but a permanent organizaman who had been troubled with a tion will be set-up this coming Fribers at 8 o'clock.

hitter at first; Eric McNair, who chairman is Ray Wallace. Secretary in everything led the team hitting last season with of the Association is A. R. "Tony .324 at third, and Luke Appling, Conn. Treasurer is Dundo Ambrosia.

> League Heads Named Serving as heads of the various

Class A boys league—Kiski Marino Dundo Ambrosia.

Class B boys league-Frank Fannin. Jack Hitchen. Utility League-Howard Warnock.

Russ Book. Class C boys league-J. B. Call. George Lamorella. Girls league-Jimmy Million, Jim-

my Germannino. Just how many teams will be in been determined. It is likely that the various teams will take out franchises at the Friday night session. Secretary Conn announced today that the association is going to sponsor a gigantic Amateur Show at the

Ben Franklin High auditorium the early part of May. Committees to things. handle the show details will be named at a later date, but Conn is to be general chairman of the show. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Some 25 years ago a Princeton student lost 30 pounds weight in a

ALL-TIME HIGH IN

Six Teams In National Loop In Pennant Race

Only Phils And Boston Bees Do Not Shape Up As Pennant Contenders

PIRATES-GIANTS VASTLY IMPROVED

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, April 2.-Sun-tanned, beating his chest in the exuberance of extreme good health, and full of zing and zesteroo, Mr. Bill Brandt today declared himself ready for the baseball season opening two weeks hence, following his annual stay in the Florida training camps. He doesn't fear the tough 154 game grind in the least from his offices Plan To Group All Softball high up in Rockefeller Center, out of which he dispenses his publicity for the National League under the high sounding title of the service bureau. Aside from all that he wouldn't be a bit surprised if the New York Giants or the Pittsburgh Pirates won the pennant in his circuit this time. They finished fifth

and sixth, respectively, last year. He more or less corroborates what every one else is saying—that the National League pennant race is wide open, although the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds have an edge. However, the Giants and and courage, Jeffrey Dime, a neo-Pirates look to him like the most improved teams in the league. Hence what it takes, as they say along the they conceivably could win. The knee, returned to form following his day night at the City Council cham- only clubs who can be definitely 2 athlete, the 22-year-old mitt slincounted out are the Boston Bees, ger is showing continuous improvewho are light in hitting, and the be composed of Joe Kuhel, a .300 Viggiano. Acting as temporary Philadelphia Phillies, who are light

> Six Club Race "It's going to be a six-club race." said Mr. Brandt, thumbing over the sheaf of facts, figures and fancies gleaned while he traipsed from one camp to another. A publicity man should and usually does rant that ceive a tryout in the Bi-State Brie way, but he can just about prove to League, a Class D circuit. Hammer-her. a skeptic that this one won't be any ing Henry, one of the slickest fly more of a breeze than the usual National League race. They've been knockdown - and - dragouts since Indies. At the platter, Koszella came

-mainly Rucker in the outfield and Polish Falcon major domo. . . Witek in the infield-who apparently will do, and the Pirates have the various leagues has not as yet Frankie Frisch for manager, not to card from St. Augustine, Florida, to-

of the St. Louis Gashouse Gang, the Pirates have a couple of outfielders Zarilla caused a few of the higher

Anyhow, every club in the circuit. except the backsliding Bees and phutile Phils can and may figure in the race, as Mr. Brandt views the situation after due deliberation.

Even the betting odds take cogrizance of the situation that makes duckpin event, during the waning every club from sixth up, as of last weeks of April. The occasion is exseason, a contender for 1940. The Cardinals are 2 to 1 favorites to sup- squashers in the district. plant the Cincinnati Reds at the top of the heap, but the latter are 5 to 2 in the wagering, followed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs at 6 to 1, the Giants at 8 to 1 and The Senator slabman lost seven the Pirates at 10 to 1.

Contrast that with the American League, where the New York Yanktes are odds on 1 to 3 favorites, and sluggers. Hamlin yielded a homer the club picked for sixth place,

Church Golfers To Start May 2

Thursday night, May 2, it was announced today by Thomas H. Hitch- scribes. . . . Richard Conger, Decock, president of the league.

their annual spring dinner. As in other years the Church league will years old. . . . use Castle Hills and the New Castle Field club courses. Three matches will be played at the Field club

President Hitchcock today appointed the following two committeesbanquet committee, chairman John Hodge, Russ Magill, and Jesse Kerr. Scheppele chairman, Brad MacGonigle and Jay Rudolph. Other committees will be named later.

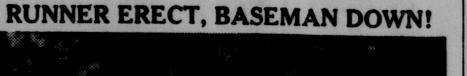
RADS WILL MEET The National Radiator softball team will have an important meeting tonight at the home of Manager Dundo Ambrosia in Shadyside at 7:30 o'clock. All of the 1939 players are asked to attend.

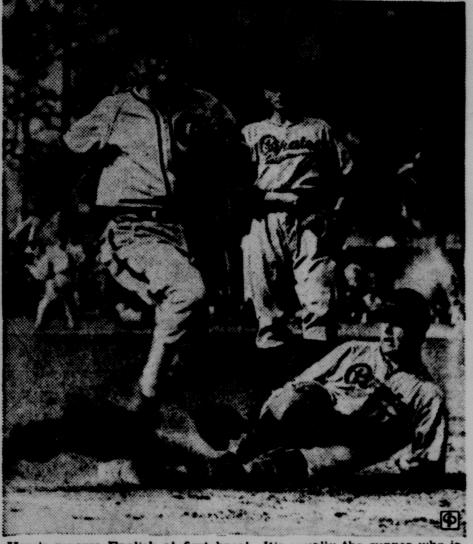
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILL MEET TONIGHT There will be a meeting of the County Independent baseball league at Carme's place tonight at 8 o'clock. All managers who intend to put teams in the 1940 league should attend the meeting.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

DANCE IS POSTPONED The scheduled dance of the Columbus A. C. softball team for the Columbus Hall tonight, has been postponed on account of a death, and will be held at a later date, it was announced by Skip Russo. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

A liberal Republican is one who thinks New Deal ideas all right so far if we had a liberal Republican to manage them.





Here's reverse English at first base! It's usually the runner who is hitting the dirt but here we find Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman sliding to the bag to put out Eric McNair of the Chicago White Sox in a spring exhibition game in Pasadena, Cal.

Sports World Ramblings

sports capsules-Equipped with a Gibraltar-like physique, a sincere love for the pugilistic game rue de sockerue. A strappling 6 feet already fought three times. . . .

talented baseball packages in the last few seconds of play. for North Carolina where he will re- led 11 to 10. Scoring stars were: O' shaggers in the City League last and Junior church titles this year. year, starred with the Lawrence man's memory runneth not to the in with a batting average well past the .400 mark. The ex-New Castle High streamlined cager is also the The mailman unloaded a fancy

mention several promising rookies. day. The card contains a bit of info Palatka, during recent sessions, dirtier than we did.' named Bob Elliot and Maurice Van ups to lift their eyebrows and Robays, who are expected to do large whistle. As a result, he's trying out with the St. Augustine team of the Florida State Baseball League. . .

Plans now underway call for one of the biggest bowling tourneys ever staged here. Robert Mackey contemplates sponsoring a district wide pected to attract the best duckpin

Diamond dust-Ken Chase, Washington pegger, was one of the toughest luck hurlers in baseball last year. games by one run! . . . Luke "Potatoes" Hamlin proved somewhat of an easy mark for National League every ten innings in 1939, handing out 27 four plyers in 270 innings. . Joe Medwick has batted better than .300 for eight consecutive seasons. Do you blame him for squawking

Carl Hubbell, lean New York Giants caster, is one of the most impressive figures in the Citrus League. . . . If spring training form The New Castle Church golf means anything, Bobby Feller will league will start its 1940 season at be at his best this season. The the Castle Hills golf course on Cleveland pitcher is near mid-season shape, according to Florida troit's sensational rookie, is the son The golfers will congregate April of a California policeman. He has 25 at Castle Hills club house for pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings in spring training. He is 20

Bits of everything-Remember K. O. Christner who started boxing at 32? He's 46 and will attempt a comeback. He is scheduled to fight an unknown Joe on April 11. Notre Dame's grid squad is in training. The drills end on April 27 with Entertainment committee, Fred the annual senior-1940 varsity tilt. . Tony Zale handed Ben Brown his first knockout in 70 fights last Friday night.

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technicians predict a bright future championship went to the Epworth for the 183 pound gladiator who has team last night at the "Y" in the . final game of the series. The score was 19 to 18 and the winning point Henry Koszella, one of the most a foul was made by Walters in the county, departed Monday morning At the half the St. Mary's team

ceive a tryout in the Bi-State Brien, Whitlach, Rhoades, and Ma-Epworth holds both the Senior

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-UNION CIVICS TO MEET The Union Civics baseball team will have a meeting Wednesday

> night at Carm's place on West Washington street, at 8 o'clock. All of the Union Red Caps as well as members of the Civics should be at the meeting. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Besides Frisch, who served his regarding Pete Zarilla, the East Chorus of new popular song in managerial apprenticeship as pilot Cherry street baseball prospect. At free lands: "You treated Finland

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crew of sportsmen were at Plain- derwent an operation. grove Monday where Taylor Run was stocked with trout. With waters swollen it is the hope of fishermen that trout would not be swept away, all of the trout streams in this vicinity having been stocked.

George Huges of Pittsburgh, deleated Bill Nichy of Charleroi in the fourth round at Pittsburgh last night . . . Gene Handley, third baseman, played his last game with the Pirates yesterday, having been ness. optioned to the Hartford club of the Eastern league.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Philadelphia, Judge John P. Egan, Pittsburgh and Secretary of revenue William J. Hamilton of Philadelphia, will supervise the distribution of monies to needy boxers from the disabled boxers fund. It was formed to aid boxers unable to provide for

New Castle Man

Dr. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue, will be associated with Dr. J. S. Goodwin, Concord, Mass., and E. S. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., as judges of the national grouse championship meet, to be City spent several days with Mr. only \$200. Mrs. Bedingfield was held four miles south of Marion- and Mrs. George Sweesy ville, on highway route No. 68, April There will be three stakes. Pup-

py and all-age stakes will start Saturday, April 6, and the national Junior Title championship stake, on Sunday morning, running to a conclusion. Joseph C. Williams of Walmo expects to attend the championship meet, entering his three dogs.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LEESBURG

The Young Peoples Council of District 14 will meet at the Balm M. E. church Friday evening at 8 p. m. The county Christian Endeavor convention will be held in the Presbyterian church at Grove City Saturday, April 6 beginning at 1:45

The members of the Young Peo-

ples Council of District 14 will present a musical at the Balm M. E. church Thursday evening. HOSPITAL NOTES

Elmer Heasiey is a patient in the

Puhl hospital, Sharon, where he is

The many friends of Mrs. Curtis McKee will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home from Clint White, fish warden and a the Mercer hospital where she un-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson, Jr. and family have moved to Grove City where they will live with the formers father.

ON SICK LIST Mrs. Bessie Fennick is confined to her home by illness.

Josephine Ketler has been home from school several days due to ill-LEESBURG NOTES

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Col-

monds and family of Grove City Young and Mr. and Mrs. George Sweesey spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong at Warren, O.

Don Phillips is spending several in Beaver Falls. days with his grandfather who is ill at his home at Butler.

spent Friday at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of New Kensington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Britain. Mrs. G. Bedingfield, who son spent the week-end with Mr. conducts a nudist colony in a Lonand Mrs. Parks Reynolds at Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy, of rates Oil City and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of New Castle attended -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

poverty or sin. It never seems to 33. Scoring stars were Gennock, B. make anybody feel inferior.

burgh Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp were visitors in Beaver Falls Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd McKim were visitors in Beaver Falls Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lambright of Ohio visited with relatives here

Mrs. Harry Dudas and sons visited with her parents in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Beaver Falls visited with relatives here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Shaner and

family visited with relatives in New Castle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and family visited with relatives in

Beaver Falls Saturday Mrs. George Von Berg attended Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds of the funeral of her brother, Sam

Harlansburg spent Thursday eve- Dillan, in Beaver Valley Sunday. Miss Arline Young of Racine is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCly- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Paul and Charles Clemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer and family spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran. son, Billy, of Beaver Falls, R. D. Twyla Hedglin of Mercer, Mrs. 1 were guests Sunday at the home Blanch Hedglin and son Leonard of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young

> NUDIST CLUBS HIT BY WAR LONDON, April 2.-Nudist clubs

are having a bare time in wartime don house, said that before the war her income was between \$5,000 and George McClymonds of Grove \$10,000 a year. Now she is getting summoned for non-payment of local

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AMERICAN LEGION WINS

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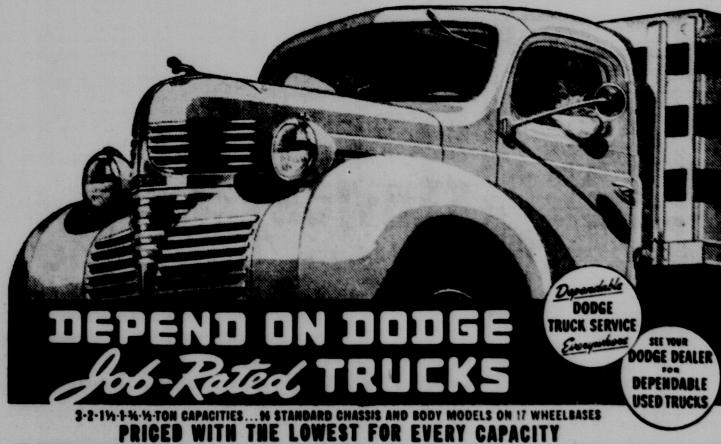
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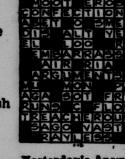
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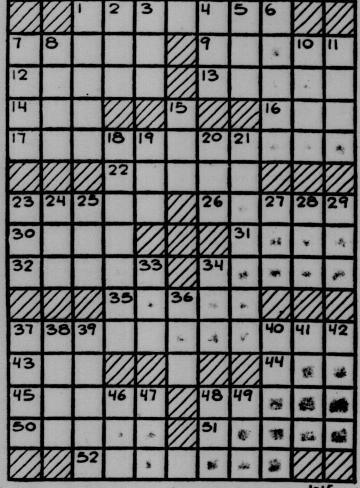
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KDKA-Al Marsico Orchestra: 12:15 Herman Middleman Orchestra: 12:30 Charles Barnet Orchestra: WCAE-Frankie Masters Band: 12:30 Lang Thompson Orchestra; 1:00, Griff Williams Band. WJAS-CBS Dance Orchestra. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:10-Musical Clock.

8:30-N. C. Library Hour. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

9:30-On the Mall. 10:00—Saddlemates. 10:15-Pleasantdale Folks.

11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-Organ Reveries. 12:00—News at Noon. 2:10—Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners.

2:00-Concert Hall.

4:45-Master Singers.

1:00-County Extension News. 1.15-Announced. 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-WPA Program.

2:29-School of the Air. 3:00-Number Please. 3:45-NYA Hour. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:30-Beaver Valley Musicale.

5:00-Sports Resume. 5:10-Bulletin Board. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:45-Old Refrains. 6:00-On with the Dance. 7:00—Sign Off for WKST.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

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utes weight over the foot. of age have painful feet. After 30, physical strain and ill-

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CROWN JEWELS ARE

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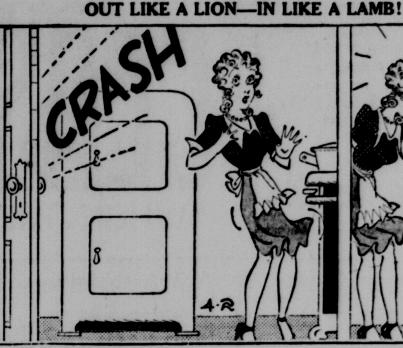
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AGED WOMAN WINS WAVE

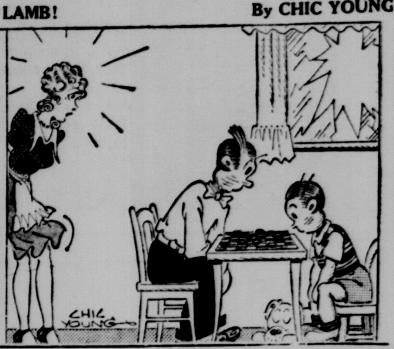
(International News Service) D. D. Underwood, 88, of White Salmon, won first prize in a contest and had a permanent wave. She said it would never replace the old-

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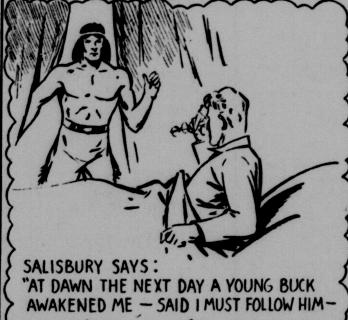
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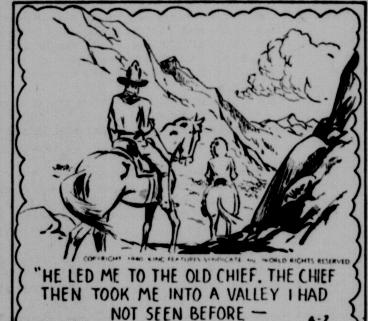






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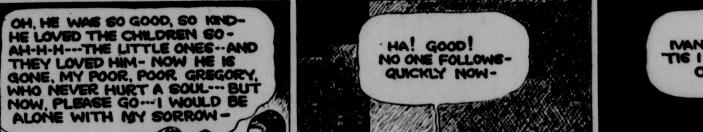
LLOWED THEORY 'ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE OR WAR (International News Service)

PARIS, April 2.—Soldier Paul Thomas, back on leave in Paris, thought up a new way to enliven that axiom: "All's fair in love or war."

Leaning out of his girl friend's window one evening he saw his rival for her affections standing on the sidewalk below. Soldier Paul Thomas, veteran of many patrols at night in No Man's

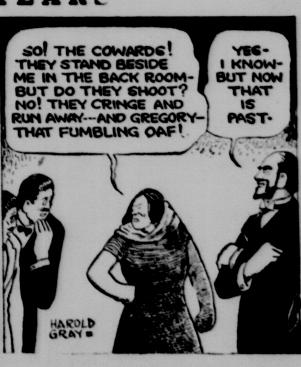
Land, acted with swift and soldier-

ly precision. He lobbed a handgrenade out of the window, seriously wounding the man. "Actually he acted with discretion and restraint" joked the police officer who arrested him. He had four other grenades in his knap-











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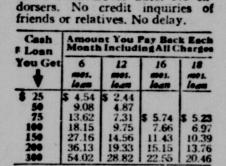
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FROM ME TO YOU

Each time we start to write this bit of news, comments and what have you it's all that we can do to keep from mentioning something about spring . . . today we are going to do our best and not mention a word about spring . . . So we will swing right into that pet subject, dogs. We heard about a city dweller who took a trip to Vermont. He saw all the little syrup cans attached to the maple trees, and exclaimed!.. "My: what neat dogs you have up here," and so we say that if you want a dog you might contact the two following homes . . . they have dogs they would like to find good homes for: Phone 4099-J . . . a small dog, nice with children. Mrs. Simpson, 230 South Wayne St., Mahoningtown . . . two dogs,

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HIGHLAND AVE. EXT., 6 rooms, electric, gas, 1% ground. Good value, \$2,200. Sonntag, 1238 or 2087-J.

GOOD BUY Dushane St., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$3,500 for quick sale. Sonntag, 1238 or 2087-J. 1t -50 APARTMENT house, 20 rooms, beautiful brick building, 5 private apartments, 2½ acres ground on edge of city. Small down payment. Easy terms. See Pritchard Agency, 3212.

EXCELLENT BUY—Five-room modern 1 floor bungalow. Newly papered. oak floors, very attractive, \$3.200. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J.

DELAWARE AVE.

Five room well-planned modern home in excellent condition; open fireplace in living room, double garage, large lot. To settle estate will be sacrificed immediate sale. You owe it to your family to see this home. Terms. Gilliland, 2073J, after 6 P. M. 3334-R. 1t-59

DO YOU WANT to rent or sell your property. If so see Harold A. Good. 6178.

ALLOW Shaffer and Reed to advise you concerning your real estate problems. Phone today 6055. 1t-50

ADAMS ST.

4 rooms, bath, furnace, basement cemented, new instantaneous hot water heater, lot 40x130, garage. A real buy.

MAROLD M. LEACH TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J

EVENINGS, 2306

RYAN AVE.—Nice 6-room, located half block north of car line. Terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 85%.

NORTH HILL 7 rooms, bungalow type, 60 ft, front-age on paved street, half block from car line. Bargain. J. Clyde Gillfillan.

ELEVEN ROOMS, three beths on North hill near street car. Can be used for apartments. Reasonable price. Write Box 307, News.

116t5 -- 50

WINSLOW AVE.

5 rooms, large living room, two bedrooms and bath, furnace, lot 40x140. This property can be purchased subject to H. O. L. C. mortgage of \$2,450. Monthly payments, \$23.13.

HABOLD M. LEACH TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J

EVENI 'GS, 2306

Suburban Property SUBURBAN - Modern home, five rooms and bath first floor, finished room second floor. Price \$2,806—\$200 down payment, balance 25 per

No information over phone.
A. Patterson, L. S. & T.
1t*-50A SUMMER COTTAGE, 4 rooms, 1/2

acre, electric available, on creek front, well water, lots of trees, Mc-Kean Agency, 233½ Crawford Ave. Phone 1719; evening 992. 1t-50A

FOR SALE—Rustic summer cottage. 20 ft. square, 8x18 ft. screened porch, furnished. ½ acre ground, reasonable. Call Harry Bradley 1021; evening 4543.

Lots Or Acreage

WILMINGTON Road Section—Lots. 40 to 80 ft. frontage. Gas. electric and city water. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

2, 3 OR 5 ACRES, cement road, 10 minutes drive. Ea E. Marshall, L., S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 115t6—51

AUCTION SALES FARMERS! Buy and sell where keen

competition prevail. Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

Letters Testamentary have been issued to the undersigned in the Estate of Charles C. Whitmire, late of the Third Ward, New Castle, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make payment at estate will please make payment at once and all persons having claims will present them without delay.

Adda Pearl Timblin, Executrix, Ellwood City, Pa., Mounted Route No. 7. Harvey E. Martin, Attorney for the Estate. -News-Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr.

Executrix's Notice

2, 9, 1940.

Letters Testamentary have been issued to the undersigned in the Estate of B. A. Masson, late of the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence PAID IN. 1,080,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL PAID IN:

Common ...\$1,080,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL PAID IN. 1,080,000.00 please make payment at once and all persons having claims will present them without delay.

Mary M. Masson, Executrix, 210
Pine Street, New Castle, Pa. Harvey
E. Martin, Attorney for the Estate

Legal-News-Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr.

Executor's Notice Estate of Jonas T. Fry, Deceased. Letters Testamentary having been

granted to me, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to me, and those having claims, to present them without de-Edwin R. Fry, Executor, 109 West Grant Street, New Castle, Pennsyl-vania. J. W. Rhodes, Attorney. Legal—News—Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. Legal-Ne 2, 9, 1940.

THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. | Legal-News-April 2, 1940.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executors' Sale Of Real Estate

line of Cedar Street, northeasterly fifty (50) feet; thence southeasterly at a right angle to Cedar Street,

J. W. Rhodes, Attorney for Execu-

Legal-News-April 2, 9, 16, 1940.

BANK STATEMENT

ASSETS

tions direct and guaranteed 2,320,958.34
Obligations of States and

fixtures ... 6,035.16 124,913.65 Real estate owned other

Total Assets\$5,408,091.67

319,162.17

2,298.70

89.44

LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities\$4,201,216.22

par \$200,000\$ 200,000 00 urplus 300,000 00 Individed profits 656,875.45

Total Capital Accounts \$1,206,875.45

Capital Accounts\$5,408,091.67

MEMORANDA

(e) Total\$ 471,231.25

State of Pennsylvania, County of

Sworn to and subscribed before me

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1941.

BANK STATEMENT

DEPORT of the condition of Union

this 2nd day of April, 1940. LAURA C. McCREADY.

Correct—Attest:
J. H. LAMB,
GEO. R. BALPH,
FRED L. RENTZ,

Legal-News-April 2, 1940.

of the 26th day of March, 1940. RESOURCES

Cash on hand\$
Cash Items and Exchanges for Clearing

House Due from banking insti-

Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record

owned Bonds and stocks

Furniture and Fixtures Other real estate

Overdrafts Other resources not in-

cluded in above

Demand deposits Fime deposits

ertified and Treasurer's

Due to banking institu-

Other liabilities not in-

edge and belief. Signed,

his first day of April, 1940.

Signed.
RUFUS C. M'KINLEY,
GEO. D. BLAIR JR.,
JAMES M. SMITH.

GEORGE A. CARPENTER,

Total\$5,058,047.89 LIABILITIES

1,325.140.04

JOHN J. MAHER,

Notary Public

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

vised Statutes.

Loans and discounts (in-

political subdivisions. Other bonds, notes, and

owned\$118,878.49 Furniture and

than bank premises ...

Demand deposits of indi-

and corporations Time deposits of indi-

viduals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of States and

and cashier's checks,

Total De-

posits ..\$4,201,126.78 Other liabilities

Surplus Undivided profits

Total Liabilities and

Pledged assets (book

(a) United States Govern

to secure deposits and other liabilities

(a) Deposits sectored by pledged assets pursu-

ant to requirements of

Secured liabilities:

Reserves

Capital stock: (c) Common stock,

political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified

viduals, partnerships

Charter No. 4676. Reserve District

To Wilbur Clarence Erwin, his heirs and all persons interested in his es-In the Estate of John W. Fowler, late of the Seventh Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-Notice is hereby given that appli-Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pa., at No. 19 June Term, 1940 on March 23, 1940 to establish the legal presumption of the death of the said Wilbur Clarence Erwin and to authorize the Register of Wills to grant letters of administration in his estate and the Court has set Saturday May 11, 1940 New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County.
Pennsylvania, to us directed, we will offer for sale at public vendue or outcry, on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1940, next at 2:00 P. M., upon the premises, at Number 616 North Cedar Street, the following real estate of the late John W. Fowler, Deceased, situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest Court has set Saturday May 11, 1940 at 9 o'clock A. M. in the Court House as the time and place for the taking of the evidence concerning the ab-sence of Wilbur Clarence Erwin. J. Elder Bryan, Atty. for Petitioner, John A. Edgar, Clerk, O. C. Legal-News-March 26, April 2, 9, lows: Beginning at the northwest corner (being the northeast corner of lot of J. W. Gloss); thence along

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Administrator's Notice Letters testamentary have been is-sued to the undersigned in the Estate of Thomas A. Kapsas, late of the

along land of Edward M. Mitchell one hundred twenty-four (124) feet to an alley; thence southwesterly along said alley fifty (50) feet; thence northwesterly along line of J. W. Gloss lot, one hundred twenty-four (124) feet to point of hegipning. Said County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Al persons indebted to the estate wil please make payment at once and all persons having claims will present them without delay. (124) feet to point of beginning. Said of being fifty (50) feet wide on Cedar Street and extending back of Engel T. Kapsas, Administrator, 30 West Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Edwin K. Logan, Attorney for even width one hundred twenty-four (124) feet to the alley. Being the same land conveyed to John W. Fowler by Eliza W. Smith heirs by deeds recorded in the Recorder's Office of the Estate. Legal—News—Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1940.

BANK STATEMENT

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Books Vol. 79, page 273 and

J. L. COVERT Executors of the Estate of John W. Fowler, Deceased

owned Mortgages insured under Title II of National Housing Act...... Bonds and stocks office building and lot. Furniture and Fixtures Other real estate Other resources not in-

REPORT of condition of the Citi-12,622.04 cluded in above T zens National Bank of New Cas-tle in the State of Pennsylvania, at Total\$1,350,505.46

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits\$409,310.69

Time Deposits 709,209.06

Certified and Cashier's
or Treasurer's Checks.

Due to banking institutions 7,141.93 the close of business on March 26 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur-rency, under Section 5211, U. S. Re-Other liabilities not including \$22.94 over-drafts\$ 454,473.88 U. S. Government obliga-

cluded in above
CAPITAL PAJD IN:
Common ...\$100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL
PAID IN...... Surplus fund Undivided profits and reserves Total\$1,350,505.46 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

County of Lawrence, ss: 1, John D. Kennedy, Cashler of the above named institution, do solemnly items in process of col-lection 1,099,594.18 true to the best of my knowledge Bank premises and belief.

Signed, JOHN D. KENNEDY. Sworn and subscribed to before me 73,992.77 this first day of April, 1940. Signed, MARTIN LEONHARDT, Notarial Seat.

My commission expires, Mar, 9, 19 correct-Attest: J. E. WHITE. JOHN A. BUTLER, A. GREEN. Directors. Legal-News-April 2, 1940.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 2. poultry, butter and eggs are who sale prices to dealers. Supplies s

dux 13-15; young tom turkeys 15hens 18-20

Butter steady. 92 score 291/2; 89 score 2914; 88 score 29. Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 15; white standards 17; hen-

nery white extras 18. Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes Mexico 6x6 pack and larger 375-425; fair condition 450; 6x7 pack 350-375. Cuba 6x6 pack 4-450; 6x7 pack 350-4: 6x7x6 250--3; poorer 2.

Cabbage steady. Texas round L. A. crates 2-225; 2-3 crates 140-150; Savoy L. A. crates 150; 1/2 crates 90-110; Florida 1½ bu. hampers round 125-140; few 150; poor 100; red 150; 50 lb. sacks Danish New York

(d) Total\$ 219,162.17 50-65. Potatoes steady. U. S. 1's, 100 lb. sacks Maine, Green Mountain and Lawrence, ss:

[John J. Maher, cashler of the Katahdins 225-235; 15 lb. sacks 34bove-named bank, do solemnly swear 36; Idaho russet burbanks 235-240; that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Penna. russet rurals 150-165 bashel crates Florida bliss triumphs 250; size B 2. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

stock: ies 5-525: mediums 525-535; lights 5-535; light lights 4-450; roughs 350-

Trust Company of New Castle. 5-535; light lights located at 14 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Lawrence County. Pa., as Salable cattle 75 Salable cattle 75 steady. Steers gd to ch. 10-1050: heifers med. to gd. 81,785.75 750-850; cows med. to gd. 525-650: bulls gd. to ch. 675-750.

Salable calves 150-50c lower; vealers gd. to ch. 950-10. Salable sheep 100 steady. Wethers gd. to ch. 450-5: ewes gd. to ch. 350-4; lambs gd. to ch. 875-8.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEtective foods, such as milk, green National Biscuit 23% avenue, chicenpox. rus fruits, than they did 50 years P R R 2214 ton avenue, measles. ago, says the United States depart- Phillips Petrol 381/2 Ella G. Knight, 7, 608 1/2 Spruce ment of agriculture.

Activity Is Shown In Air Transport Issues During Morning

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 2.—The stock market developed firmer tendencies today, but aside from continued activity in air transport issues, many at new highs, there were few developments of note.

There was little change in the

general foreign situation, with European markets still firm but quieter after yesterday's broad gains. Alien Thomas Flick, East Main St., currencies recovered further, sterling climbing about 2 cents. American Air Lines jumped more

than a point, while Eastern and Pan-American Airways did nearly as well, all reaching new high ground. Boeing stood out in the manufacturing division with a climb of almost 2. Reynolds Tobacco "B" gained a

fraction to a new 1940 top, while radio equaled the peak of 6% set 19,869,45 yesterday. McKesson & Robbins issues met profit-taking after their sharp rise since relisting last week. Fractional improvement ruled such pivotals as U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, International Nickel, General Electric.

20,472.31 N. Y. Central, Du Pont and Standard Oil of N. J. Case tumbled almost 2 points. Johns-Manville dipped fractionally to a new bottom.

> Commodities were colorless, wheat gaining slightly as cotton held at last night's closings. Strength in traction liens stood out in the bond market -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

AT ONE P. M.

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43.	(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
	Industrial147	93
	Rails 30.	
	Utilities 25.	
	A T & S F	22
	Amer Steel Fdry	29
	1	73
*	Atlantic Rfg	22
*	Am Rad & Stan S	8
	Allis Chalmers	36
*	Amed Chem & Die	79
	A T & T	72
All	Amer Smelt & Rfg	50
e-	Anaconda Copper	29
re	Amer Can Co1	15
	Am Water W & E Co	103
-	Amon Toh Co B	001

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17- Amer Tob Co B 8814 18; leghorn hens 13-15; leghorn Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 6% springers 12-13; old roosters 11-12; B & O 54 Barnsdall Oil 10% 17; red springers 17-18; rock spring- | Pendix Aviation 34% ers 18-19; geese 12-14; young turkey Bethlehem Steel 764 Baldwin Loco 15 Boeing Airplane 24 Crucible Steel 38% Chrysler 86% will have a rehearsal Wednesday at Consolidated Edison 31% Cont Can Co 47 Senior Choir of the Second Baptist Cont Motors 3% church, Thursday evening, at the Commercial Solvents 15% Curtiss Wright 10 Case J I 67

DuPont de Nemours185 1/2 Douglas Aircraft 84% the Y. W. C. A. Center on Elm Elec Auto Lite 38% Elec Bond & Share 6% Firestone T & R 20 % General Electric 38% Hudson Motors 5% PITTSBURGH, April 2-Live- Inspiration Copper 1378 T & T 374

Kroger Groc 32

Libby-Owens-Ford 50

Liquid Carbonic 18

Mid Cont Pet 15

Pub Serv of N J 41% Phelps Dodge 37 Republic Steel Corp 21 Radio Corp 67/a Rem Rand 9% Reynolds Tobacco B 42% Socony Vacuum 1174 Sperry Corp 43 1/4 Std Oil of N J 43 1/4 Std Oil of Cal 231/4 Std Oil of Indiana 277 Studebaker 111/4 Sears Roebuck 861/4 Standard Brands 7 U S Pipe & Fdry 361/4 United Corp 2% United Gas Imp 12% sion near Edenburg. Warner Bros 3% Woolworth Co 401/2 Yellow T & Cab 17% —BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Injuries Fatal

Dies In New Castle Hospital This Morning

Injuries suffered a week ago, while at work on a W. P. A. project were in the process of "moving." near Mt. Jackson, are believed to which they relinquished to put out have caused the death of Thomas the fire. Fleck, aged 45, of 500 East Main | Probably seven or eight acres of street, who passed away in the New brush and high weeds were burned Castle hospital this morning at 8:15 during the conflagration.

o'clock. Fleck complained of having chills while at his work on March 26, and Memorial Service Fleck complained of having chills a few minutes later, fell over backwards, striking his head on a stone. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that a paralytic condition had resulted, but he seemed to be recovering. Death resulted suddely early this morning.

An autopsy is being performed today to determine the exact cause stated this morning.

Mr. Fleck was born May 7, 1894, in Shenandoah, the son of Joseph ried to Mary Frances McCormick Robert A. McKinney.

In addition to his wife, he is sursister, Mrs. Laura Zimmerman of byterian church. Cleveland, and two brothers, Jos- After the opening prayer by Dr.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

-BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

No. 2 Prayer Band of St. Paul's Baptist church will meet in the

er Band on Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Jessie White in HELPING HAND CLUB Members of the Helping Hand Sewing club will meet this evening

members were entertained recently by Mrs. Susie Payne, Reynolds St. and Mary Melvin, Scioto street.

in the home of the president, Mrs.

Bessie Jelks, Scioto street. The

JUNIOR CHOIR Members of the B. Y. U. P. Junior choir of the Second Baptist church

CHOIR MEETING

Charles Robison will entertain the

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington club held a meeting Monday evening, at

After a short business period, the hours were spent socially. Refreshments were served at the close of the

Next meeting will be held in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. Alice Shelton, Green street. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

SOUTH SIDE BOARD WILL MEET TONIGHT

South Side Board of Trade members meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central Christian church dining Salable hogs 900, 5 c lower. Heav- Johns-Mansville 68% room, corner East Long and Penns-Kennicott Copper 35% ylvania avenues. Plans will be completed for the

formation of a South Side Board of Trade Auxiliary, Harold Lebo, pres-Loft Candy 37% ident, announced. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Montgomery Ward 5314

CONTAGION REPORTED City health bureau has received

McKeesport Tin Plate 10% NYC...... 161/4 reports during the past several days Northern Pacific 8 of six new cases of contagion, four Nash Kelvinator 6% of which are in one family. The National Cash Reg 147 aldine Palmer, 8, Richard Palmer 6 was absent from his car parked in Today people eat more of the pro- North Amer Aviation 241/8 and Arthur Palmer 9, 706 Brinton East Washington street, near Allen leafy vegetables, tomatoes and cit- Nagara Hudson Pwr 5% Janet Hartland, 19, 1307 Wilming-

Packard Motors 6% street; whooping cough.

PORTER ...

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WATER THAT

Put Out Fire On

Several Acres Of Brush And Contains Nothing To Create Report \$100,000 Fire In Heart High Weeds Are Burned Monday Afternoon

George H. Ward, of Dewey ave-Hemming, and John Hemming, Jr., today without arousing any of the was discovered after a telephone United Air 48% did work in putting out a brush fire did. on the refuge of the game commis-

> George H. Ward, city fireman. The sheriff immediately gathered a large bundle of brooms, and soon Ingham and Ward dashed out to the scene of the fire.

When they arrived they found that the above named citizens had succeeded in their battle against the flames, using shovels, brooms and sacks, as weapens.

Returning from Edenburg, the sheriff and Ward met Ralph Davis and his Boy Scouts, and the Shenango Township Fire Department, who were answering a call to the fire, and advised them that they were not needed. The Long and Hemming families

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

For Class Founder

Under the joint auspices of the Plaingrove churches and the Mc-Kinney Bible class of the First Pres-

vived by two daughters. Dorothy and tion to their families and many cided. Mary Louise, both at home, one other members of the First Pres-

eph and Albert, both of Stenandoah. John J. McIlvaine and a few brief The body is at the McGonigle fu-neral home where friends may call. dent, Fred L. Vaughn, there was an investigated a report made by Robinspiring service under the direct ert Dailey to The News Sports de-Ann Conway of this city.

Attorney Robert McKinney White. teacher of the class, was introduced and he addressed the large audience. using as his text the class verse Luke 4:18. With a picture of Mr. church with the Community Praymasterfully taught.

> N. Moore closed the service. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Marriage License Applications

506 E. Division St., New Castle. Mary Ruscetti . 503 E. Division St., New Castle.

William E. McGuire .. Mary Jean Casselman . 808 Wilmington Ave., New Castle.

John Ewankowich239 Grant St., New Castle. Maybelle Smith240 W. Grant St., New Castle.

Hayden George Nichols Mary Lee Good Canfield, O. Arthur NolanAkron, O. Mary Graham Akron, O
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

News Briefs From City Hall

Because of stray dogs the dogcatcher was ordered to clear the Arlington avenue section of canines running-at-large.

Auto, owned by Samuel Wolfe, Bessemer, stolen while parked here Sunday, was recovered in the First ward by city police last night. While Nick Driscoll, Ambridge.

street, last night, someone stole a bill posting machine worth \$18.00, he informed police.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

Cromwell's Second Site Near Edenburg Speech Is Moderate

Furore Of First Address At Toronto, Canada

(International News Service) TORONTO, Ont., April 2.-The newest Canadian speech of U. S. 000 fire raged through the Keystone Minister to Canada James H. R building, in the heart of the Cora-

Sticking strictly to academic topics in contrast to his recent anti-Nazi, alarm, the roof of the building col-

"We must shape our Democratic Bank building nearby. ideals and processes to the end that the problems which tyranny falsely first floor of the ruined building. boasts can be solved only by the while professional offices occupied sword shall be solved by free men the second story. Fire Chief Wayne

"Let us never forget that an edu- Neville Island. cated and alert electorate is the prime necessity and the very foun- building were driven out by smoke. dation of our democratic ideals."

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

District Meeting At Titusville On **Monday Afternoon**

Mrs. M. R. Hornung, from the Girl Scouts of Troop 9 had a sup-First Methodist church, Mrs. J. A. per. March 27, in the Epworth Cousins, Croton Methodist, and Mrs. Methodist church. Carl S. Hart, Epworth Methodist, were delegates to the District Pro- McEwen, Jeanette Miles and Lavisional meeting of Methodists held Verne Merriman, with the aid of Monday afternoon at the Titusville the leader, Willevane Gray. These Y. W. C. A.

There were 36 in attendance, nine badge delegates from each district, at the During the afternoon, three wom-

en were selected to represent the of death, Coroner T. Frank Nugent byterian church, New Castle, a me- Conference on the division of wommorial service was conducted Sun- en's work in the church. They are day evening at the Plaingrove Pres- Mrs. Bruce Wright of Erie, Mrs. C. byterian church in honor of the C. Davis of Union City and Mrs. V. Lutheran church. Horseshoe formand Suzanne Fleck. He was mar- memory of the founder of the class, L. Bloomquist of Albion. The Wom- ation was made to open the meeten's Division of Christian service ing. Approximately 60 members of the meeting which they will attend is to class were in attendance, in addi- be held soon, the place not yet de- games played. The Girl Scout pag--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FIND DEAD FISH IN CLARK'S POND

tion of James A. Rugh, song leader partment that he had discovered a and newly elected class president, large number of fish had suffered assisted by E. E. Branstetter, class death in Clark's pond several miles quoted are wholesale and in carlots. pianist. A vocal solo, "Alone," was from Harbor bridge. The News notpresented by nine-year-old Peggy ified White who immediately started \$1.00-1.02. his investigation

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BUILDING PERMITS

McKinney and the class verse both North Mercer street, at an estimated No. 2 white, 51-52c. prominently displayed in the fore- cost of \$5,700, it was stated by Neil ground, Mr. White impressed his Williams, clerk, building bureau to- 6912-70c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 68hearers with a wonderful lesson, day. W. F. Zehner was also given a permit to build a frame dwelling A hymn, of Mr. White's choice, at 230 Englewood avenue, at an estiand the benediction by Rev. Charles mated cost of \$3,000. Morgan & Burrows were also given a sanction Washington street, escaped injury to build a masonite office at a cost at 4:30 p. m. April 1 when he reof \$125.00

eggs. Birds which nest in green where it was discovered Davis had trees frequently lay greenish eggs. | not been injured.

Damaging Fire In Coraopolis

Of Business Section This Morning

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 2-A \$100,-Thirty-minute: after the first

pro-ally blast, Cromwell urged that lapsed, while 50 volunteer firemen noon, that fire had broken out on greater attention be paid to educa- from Coraopolis and Neville Island the refuge, was sent in to Sheriff tion as a means of preserving democ- played streams of water from the top of the Coraopolis National Sales rooms and stores filled the

> under free institutions," Cromwell Shank, who estimated damage, said told the boys of the University of the building was owned by Dr. D. V. Thompson and Carl Venter, of Several persons in an adjoining

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



TROOP NINE SUPPER

The cooking was done by Ruth

girls passed their homemakers Songs were sung and games played during the hours.

Scribe, LaVerne Merriman. TROOP 10 MEETING Girl Scout Troop 10, held a meeting Monday evening in St. Paul's

eant to be given in May was discussed. Scribe, Audrey Glitch.

Patrol meetings were held and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-+-----

PITTSBURGH. April 2.-Prices WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, local HAY-Standard, timothy, \$16.00-

16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50-15.00; No. 3 timothy, \$11.50-12.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$14.00-15.00; No. 2 clover, \$14.00-15.00. OATS-No. 2 white, 5212-5312c;

CORN-No. 2 yellow, shelled 69c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 66-67c. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

AUTO STRIKES BOY David Davis, age nine of 902 East portedly ran into the path of an auto driven, police were informed, The coloring of birds' eggs is for by T. H. Lawley of 1408 Carlisle protective purposes Birds having street. The lad was said to have their nets concealed generally lay run from the rear of one car into white eggs; birds nesting in the the path of Lawley's machine. The open nearly always produce spotted driver took the lad to a physician

SALLY'S SALLIES

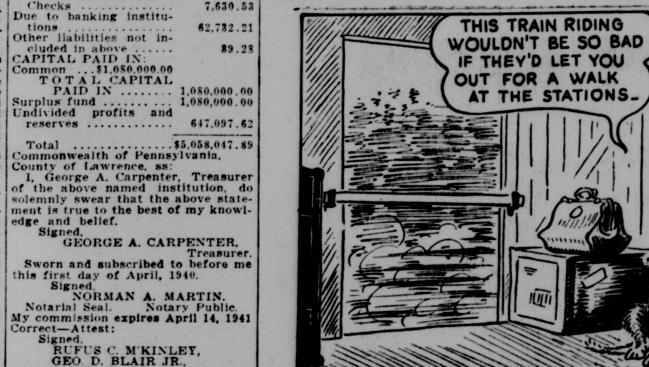


-one flare-up, then they burn out.

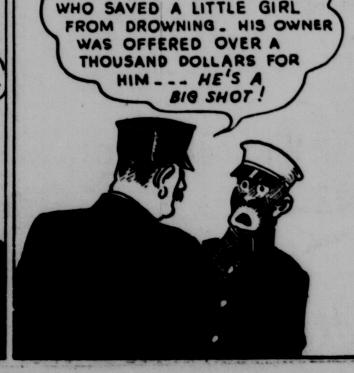
By FRANK BEC

STAND STILL, SUN,

WHILE AH DUSTS







SAY! THAT'S BO THE HERO



Mrs. T. Medeau

H&W Stylist

Is In Our

Corset Dept.

Bring your "figure problems"

help you choose the garment

LACED

Girdle by

We are pulling strings, fig-

uratively speaking, to give you the new, smaller waist-

line. This clever girdle with

slide-fastened front and "re-

cessed" laced back, is today's

version of grandma's corset.

which laced all the way down

\$5.00

(Second Floor)

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Germans Claim **British Bombs** Miss Targets

Report British War Planes Drop 25 Harmless Bombs In German Patrol Boat Attack

(International News Service) BERLIN, April 2.—Dropping 25 bombs which missed their targets. British bombers attacked German patrol boats west of the fortified island of Sylt, it was announced officially today.

The comumnique issued by German general headquarters also stated that French scouting detachments on the western front were trapped by a mine field east of the Moselle River, suffering several

"Two enemy scouting detachments were repulsed south of Ludwigs-Winkel," the war bulletin added. Official German announcements listed a total of five allied planes believed to have been shot down in

aerial combats.

The latest bulletin said that a French fighting plane of the Curtiss (American-made) type was reported shot down near Sedan and that a Britilsh spitfire warplane also was reported destroyed at Montmedy. It added that five German Messerschmidts battle 11 French Morane planes over Pirmasens, but that lack of fuel forced both sides to retreat without inflicting any losses.

An earlier war bulletin revealed the destruction of three allied planes and loss of one German aircraft in a series of combats, this communique stated.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Forced To Detour On Trip Home By **Flood Conditions**

Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Botwin, of Sheridan avenue, returned Monday morning from a week's visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They visited the former's parents, while at Atlantic City.

On account of the high water in the Susquehanna and Juniata Rivers, they were detoured at Clark's Ferry to Sunbury, and back to Lewiston, and from thence to Huntington, where they also had a short detour, the flood water being more than two fees over the highway near that point. D. Botwin states the detours added over a hundred miles to their journey.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

West Pittsburg

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman pleasantly entertained adult members of the Methodist Sunday school in their home Friday evening. Music games and contests were enjoyed Winners were Mrs. Lee Rice and Mrs. Helen Dripps.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman assisted by her daughter Joanne.

NOTES

Jean Hahn has recovered from a

Ed Emery of New Castle visited his brother, Fred Emery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson were Sunday visitors with Miss Ethel Leslie, in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edminston

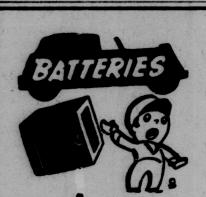
of the Harbor road, visited Sunday of the Harbor road, visited Sunday with Maurice Edminston and fam- McBride Post To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight,

daughters Carol and Sandra spent the week end with friends in Pal-

sons Junior and Buddy were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Anna Guy in

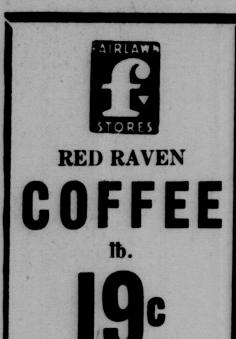
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buchanan. daughter Scharlene, Mrs. Gladys Lobaugh and son were Sunday visitors with friends in Mars.

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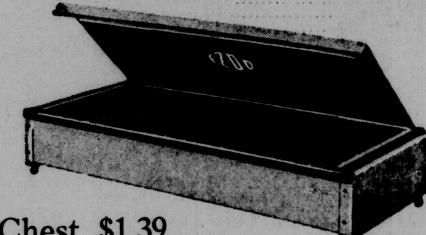


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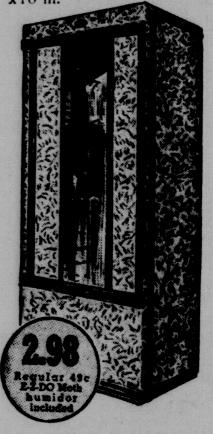
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Safe-Pak Cedar Bags 25c

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and Election Meeting Will Take Place In Legion Home Wednesday Evening

> Election of officers of the Corporal Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will take place at the Post meeting in the home, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'-clock Commander Frank Concilla,

The time of election of post officers has been changed from the fall to the spring by the V. F. W. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Henry Fronius, 421 E. Leasure avenue: Mrs. Elizabeth Pezone, 930 East Washington street: Irene Rook, 218 Cottage St.

Discharged: Mrs. Elvira Pezzone, 590 East Lutton street; Charlie Weinberg, 132½ East Long avenue; John H. Hoffman, 213 North Crawford avenue; Mrs. Mary Marapse West Pittsburg; Alec Stives, Vogan

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL R. F. D. No. 5, Mrs. Nellie C. Lut- in the skies has been upset by modton, Maryland avenue, Richard ern astronomers.



Mother's Friend motion of the sun," he explained. Highly praised by users, many doctors and motion of the sun. he explained nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's "This carries with it the whole solar Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight. system—the observer as well."

Fawcett, Edgemont avenue, Chester Pa., Francis Simpson. Volant, Pa., John O'Laughlin, North Mercer St., Elect Officers Mrs. Mary Nicholson, East North street; William Bowen, Jr., Fair-

Discharged: Mrs. Loretta Thompson, Hillcrest avenue; Henry H. Potter, Ridge avenue, Pittsburgh: Mrs. Mary Slamen, South Jefferson street.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

ROTARY CLUB Rotary club met in the Presbyter-ian church last night for their regular routine of business. Rev. J. J. McIlvaine, of New Castle gave a very interesting talk.

MISSIONARY MEETING Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. C. B. Reno will have charge of the devotionals. Foreign topic, Mrs. Pearl Dindinger, National topic, Mrs. L. J. Over-lander, Mesdames E. L. Hennon, Allan Noggle and L. Horlacher in charge of the dinner.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

STARS ARE NOT FIXED IN SKIES SAYS ASTRONOMER

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2 .-The ancient theory stars do not Admitted: Mrs. Martha Parker, change positions but remain fixed

> There is no such thing as a lixed star, according to Professor Robert J. Trumpler, University of California. The term is due to the fact that slow changes of position of far distant stars do not become apparent to the naked eye for centuries,

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"The sun travels for 200 million years to complete one revolution of its orbit," said Trumpler. "The stars visible to the naked eye which are in the vicinity of the sun move in similar orbits.

"The stellar motion which we observe represents only the relatively small difference between the orbital motion of the stars and the orbital

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Install At Butler

New officers of Butler Lodge 170. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were installed in Butler last night by Hugh D. Graham, present exalted ruler of the New Castle

lodge, and his corps of officers. Eugene Gates became Butler's exalted ruler as Kenneth Snow relinquished the office. Snow and his group of 1939-40

officers will come to New Castle on April 10 to officiate over the installation ceremonies for Wilbert J. Chapman, New Castle's exalted ruler-elect, and other newly elected officers. Graham retires that

Under Elk's grand lodge rules, an exalted ruler functions as the "grand exalted ruler" on installation night-acting directly for the chief of all Elkdom, who in this case happens to be Henry C. Warner, of

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The Dead Sea, in Palestine, contains approximately 11 billion, 600

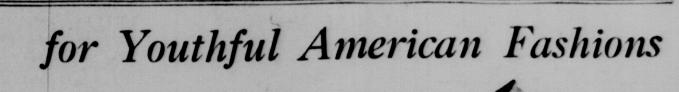
NEW YORK: Constipation sufferers sjoice! For now violent cathartics and

laxatives and harsh "roughage" prod-ucts, many of which are habit forming and are often irritating to bowel lining -can be avoided.
You can now actually help Nature

produce her own gentle, complete "daily" bowel movements—thanks to the patient study of 16 Scientists. You see if waste matter in the colon isn't kept moist it becomes hard, dry, caked and results in constipation. These scientists discovered that a "little daily dose" of Kruschen actually keeps this waste matter moist, soft and easy to expel. Also acts as a mild antacid and kidney divertice. kidney diuretic.

There is no nausea, no griping, no riolence with Kruschen. violence with Kruschen. Hospital tests report: "Kruschen can be taken for years without having to increase the dose." Inexpensive!! Only a trifle for a jar that lasts weeks. Over 245,000,000 jars of Kruschen have been sold thruout the world. Kruschen must do the work! must do the work!





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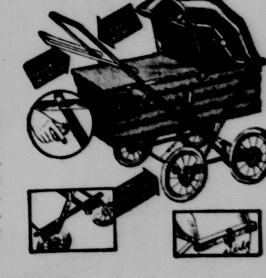
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